





The 1981 Quadrangle Vol. LXIV



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Preface

Life is a journey and not a destination-an eternal journey in which hereafter there will always be something to beckon us on. It is a time of reaching out for happiness, understanding friendship, truth, knowledge, peace, and love; so while on life's journey we at LaGrange College are reaching out to those qualities. It is with this thought in mind that I have chosen for the theme of this 1981 Quadrangle

**LC is the Place to
Be**

The Place for Friendship





Friendship is characterized by common interests and it is founded on a common devotion to causes. Friendship makes man human and life worth living. Friends share the same jokes, support each other, and in many ways define themselves as different from the rest of the world because they share about the same truths.



THE PLACE FOR HAPPINESS . . .





Happiness is a process and a direction we can achieve. It is an enrichment. Happiness is a feeling of fulfillment coming from being and doing well. It is being content with your life and knowing that you have contributed to others.

THE PLACE FOR EXCITEMENT



Excitement is a free feeling of warmth, good times, and getting involved into new discoveries. It is a feeling that is easily expressed

BUILDING AT LAGRANGE



LaGrange is the place for construction. This is the future new Student Center. Everyone is awaiting when it will be completed.



The Place For Action





Miss Kimberlee Harper
Homecoming Queen



Valorie McCoy



Carole Quade



Meredith Maxwell



Kendra Tucker



THE PLACE
FOR PEACE,
LOVE,
AND
UNDERSTANDING





Peace, Love, and Understanding are all constructs needed in our society. Peace is seeing the sunset and knowing who to thank. When understanding develops, hate disappears. Love is a friendship that has caught on fire. It is mark by security and trust. It lifts you up. Love is the quiet understanding and mature acceptance of imperfection. It is real. Love takes root and grows-one day at a time. Most of all, Love is giving of yourself, not material things.



Miss Congeniality
Rhonda Kitchens





All of these qualities mentioned are found at LaGrange College. Through happiness we find understanding and when we understand the needs of another person, we achieve friendship. To establish a long and strong friendship we need peace and truth. With peace and truth we can reach out to love. Love can only be achieved through inner peace. These things bring about fun, action, and new discoveries . . . the only place to receive them is at LaGrange College.

We've Come A Long Way

Homecoming

For the second consecutive year, the weather proved unco-operative for the annual Homecoming festivities. But the Homecoming theme "We come've A Long Way" was not hampered by the foggy and rainy day. Students had worked throughout the week constructing floats, getting ready for the big day.

Thirty-seven girls were vying for the title of Miss Homecoming Queen. The excitement was nervous for all, even until the announcement and crowning of that lucky lady. Only a week before the day of the crowning of the girl who would reign over the Homecoming festivities, the campus was in an uproar. The judges had made their decisions. The Homecoming parade was a parade of cities with the court representing towns from all over Georgia, Alabama, and also a few northern cities. The people lining the streets saw colorful floats, decorated cars, and a whole lot of creativity. Then came the convertibles and the girls-the Homecoming Court of 1980. Hands waved and flashing smiles were exchanged.

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QUEEN REPRESENTATIVES



Glenda Aldridge



April Bacon



Lisa Brumbeloe



Dinah Burgess



Theresa Basilico



Eugenia Bishop



Nancy Blankenship



Cathy Cooper



Lee Crowe



Becky Davis



Sharon Dekle



Cathy Fields



Kathy Harris



Paige Hertweck



Fredia Hunter



Kathy Golden



Julie Ivey



Jan Hannah



Jennifer McCook



Sharon McCord



Toni Scott



Lori Smith



Joann Sechrist



Barbara Turner



Sheila Ware



Jane Wheeler



Cindy Wiley



Melanie Wright



Karen Young



SPRING AND MAY DAY

What is it about spring that makes a student want to skip classes, and soak up sun rays, play tennis, or go drink cold beverages? What ever it is, that is what makes spring quarter the hardest quarter of the year.

The quarter begins with the student approaching the arduous task of registration in one or two ways. Either he signs up for a light load of "easy B" electives with the thought in mind of increasing his social knowledge, or he signs up for the courses he blew in the fall and winter quarters with the hope of redeeming himself before being dropped from school. But the distractions from studies are at a peak and take their toll, regardless.

The climate was definitely the main factor which made the distractions so irresistible as the hot and humid air created unbearable conditions for studying, in the dorms. Refuge from the heat was taken either in the air conditioned library and classroom buildings or over to a friend's apartment. If the student chose the latter, he invariably ended up in a bull session around the pool. One distraction of Spring is the May Day weekend. This is a weekend of step singing, May Dance, May Queen and King, parents day, and sports activities. The next couple of pages will show you what happened on that weekend.



JENNIFER BULLOCK - MAY QUEEN



1981 LaGRANGE COLLEGE MAY COURT







Bathing In The Sun





Watching the Games

BE NICE TO
JENNIFER
BULLOCK







LOOKING AT THE EXCITEMENT







***LOOKING BACK OVER
THE EXCITEMENT***

SPRING IS HOPE

Spring is a new beginning, a time for hoping . . . Spring heralds a new ideal, as fresh as the morning smell of a breeze you had forgotten existed . . . Spring is a beautiful season, hinting gently that yesterday can have its rewards.

All of a sudden, the world is thawing into a gentle glow that makes cutting classes very important. Spring at LaGrange College means sunbathing, playing some extra tennis in hopes of an earlier tan, than your best friend, outting winter heavy clothing away for another year.

But Spring above all, a time for hoping.

Seniors





Gail Manning



Max Wood



Penny Wood



Sheila Ware



Lee Crowe



Kathy Golden



Margaret Crawl



Jean P. Ware



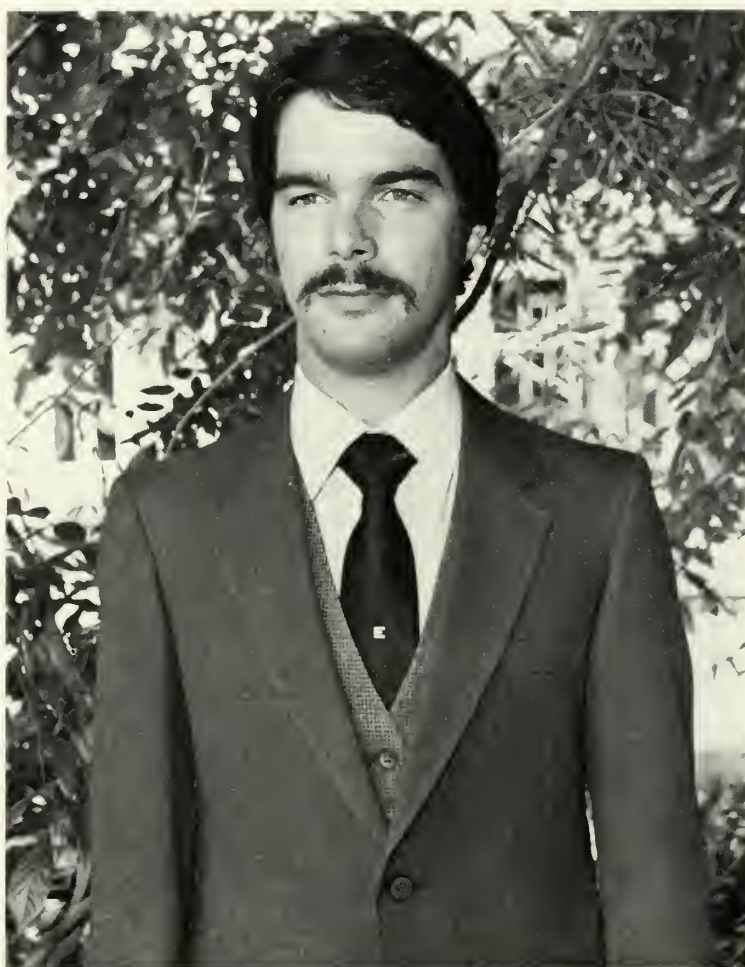
Charles Rosser



Lisa Brumeloe



Susan Leonard



Michael G. Crawford



Jenny McCook



Bud Nichols



Valorie McCoy



Kay Phillips



Loretta Smith



Chris Dixon



Marie Mead



Tripps Harris



Rob Walker



Willie Maddox



LaPearl Baker



Cathy Wright



Josephine Holloway



Hugh Moore



Becky Davis



Dianne Covil



Cathy Tibbetts



Robin Hooker



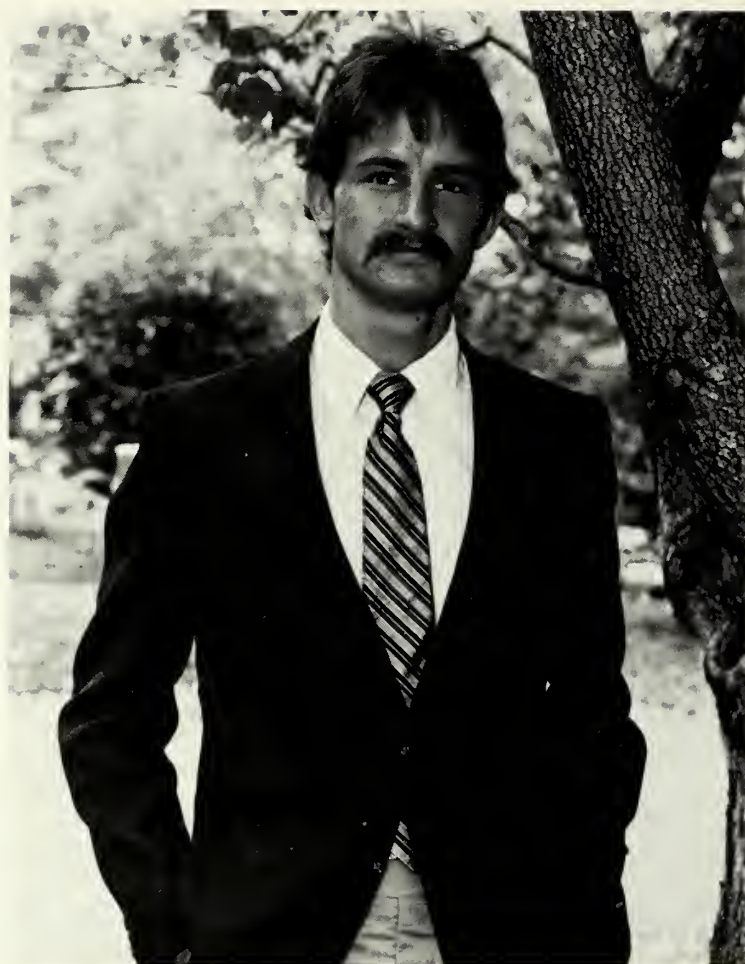
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Diana Zeigler



Barry Clark



Jeff Reames



Carlos Heard



Patricia Davis



Mary Davis



Jill Hamilton



Tom Howard



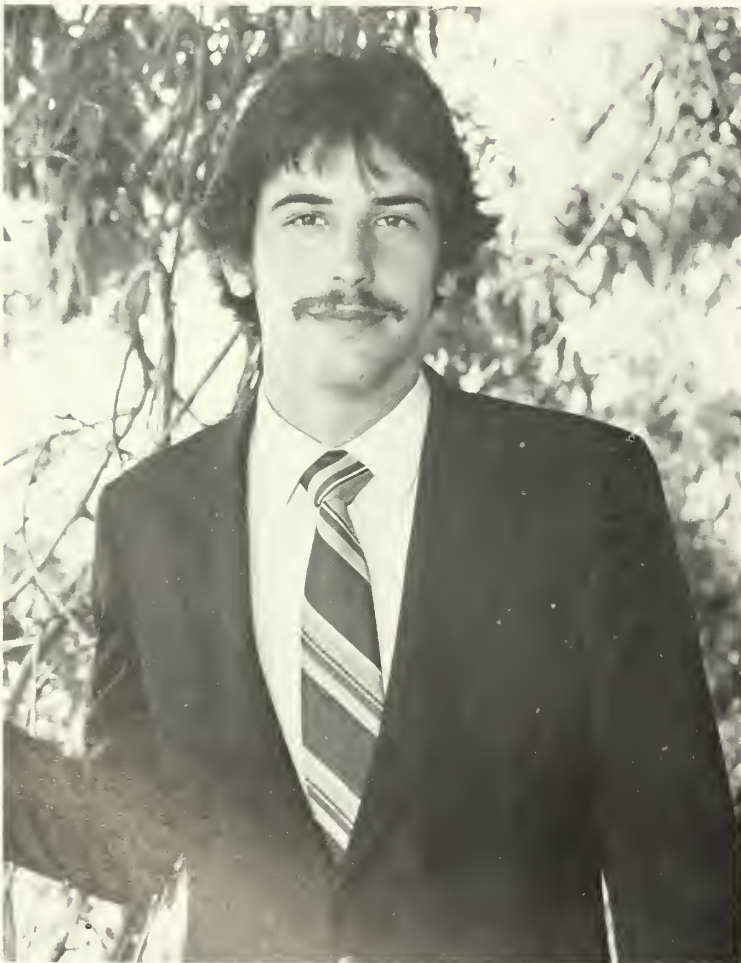
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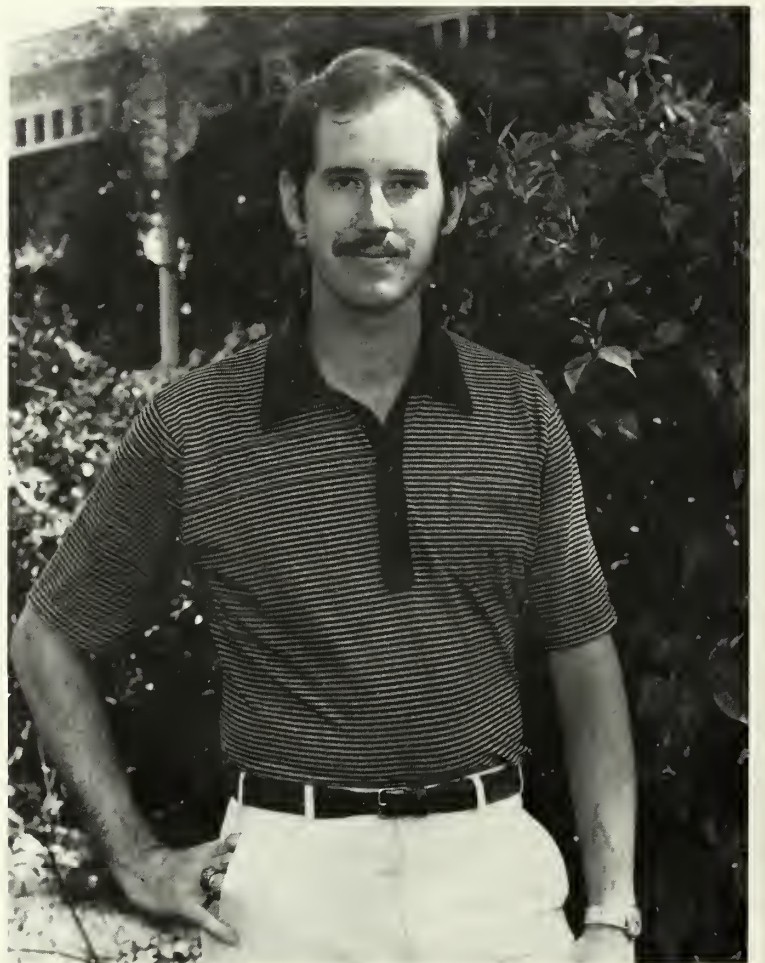
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Theresa Basilico



James Sparks



Steve Grantham



Laura Leonard



Glenda Aldridge



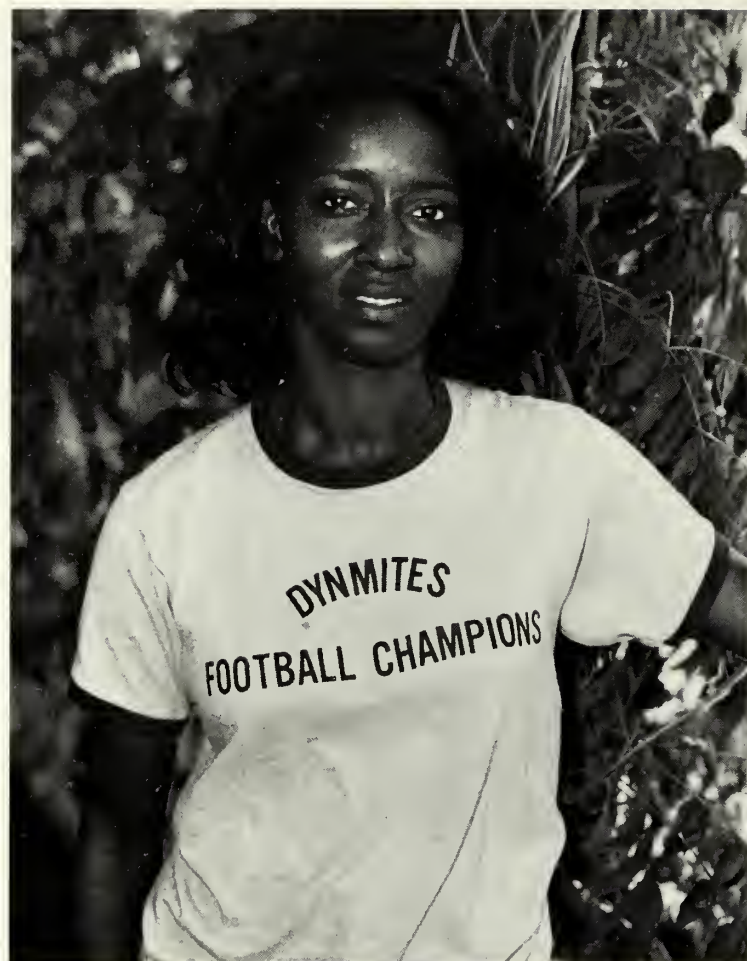
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Roy Gates



Sarah Clemon



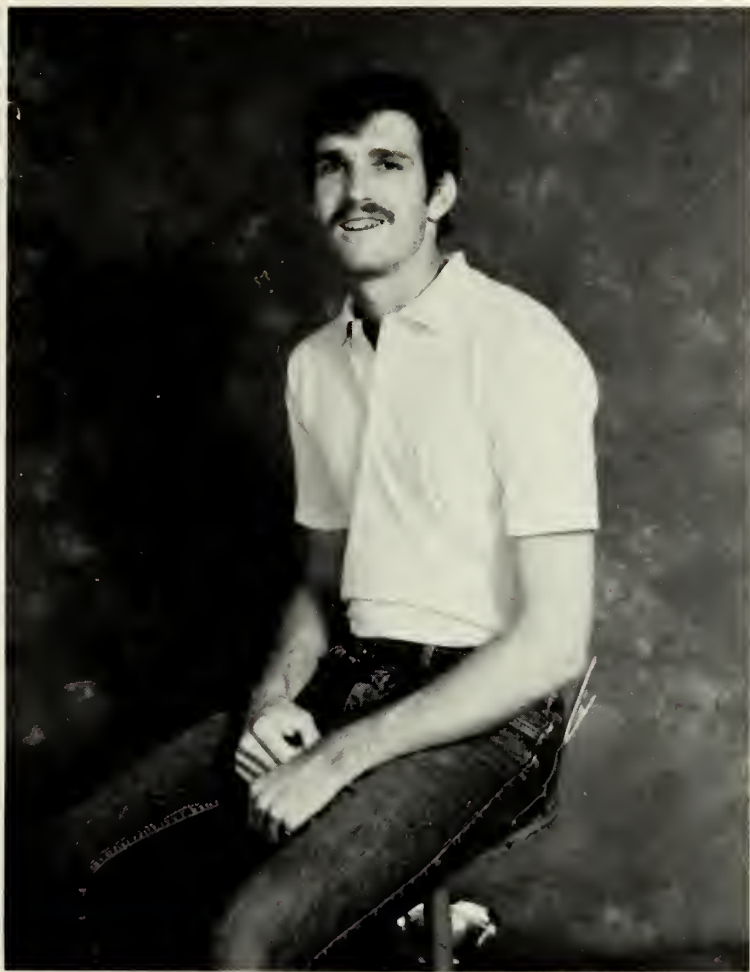
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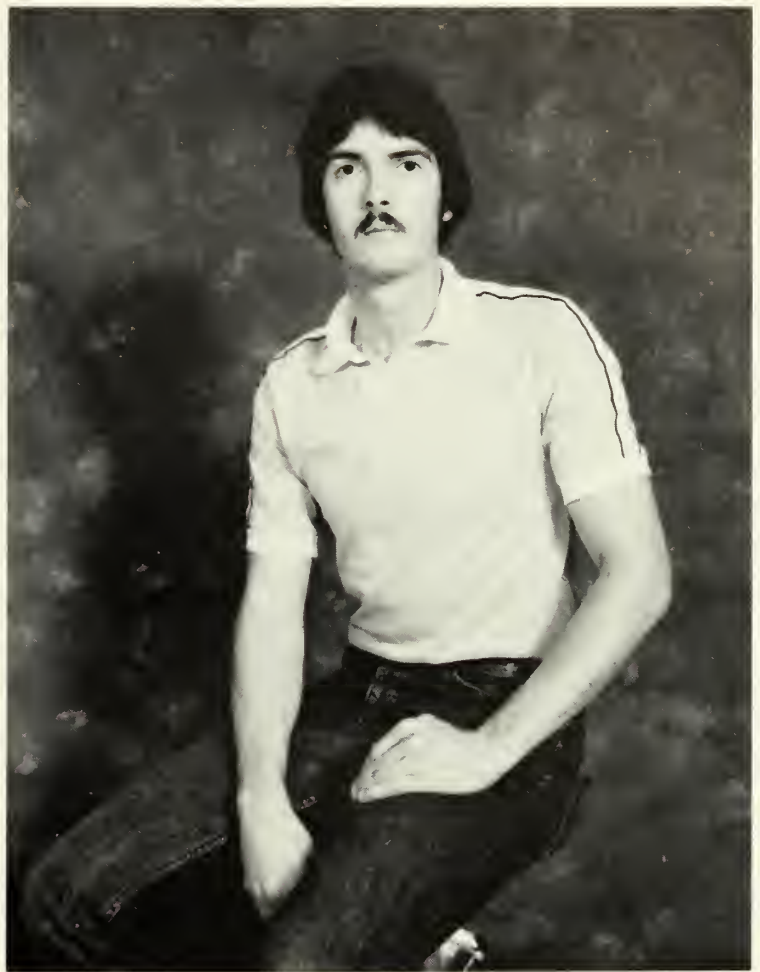
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Louise Cherry



Moody McCall



Mike Darnell



Toby Young



Eugenia Bishop



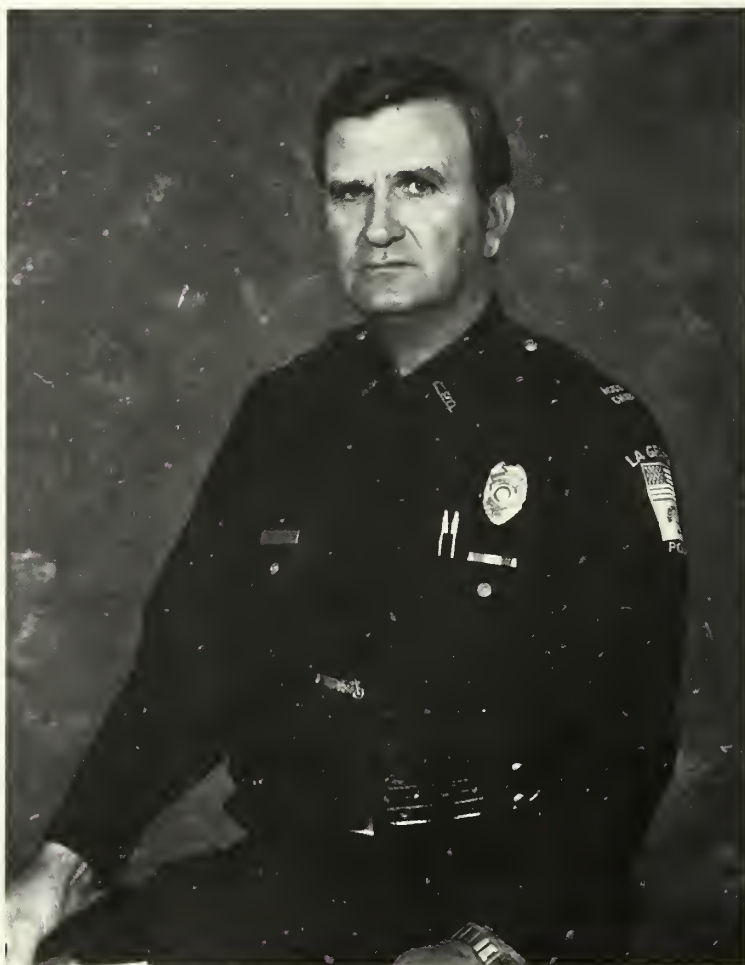
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Allen Bruce



Barbara Price



Oliver Kirby



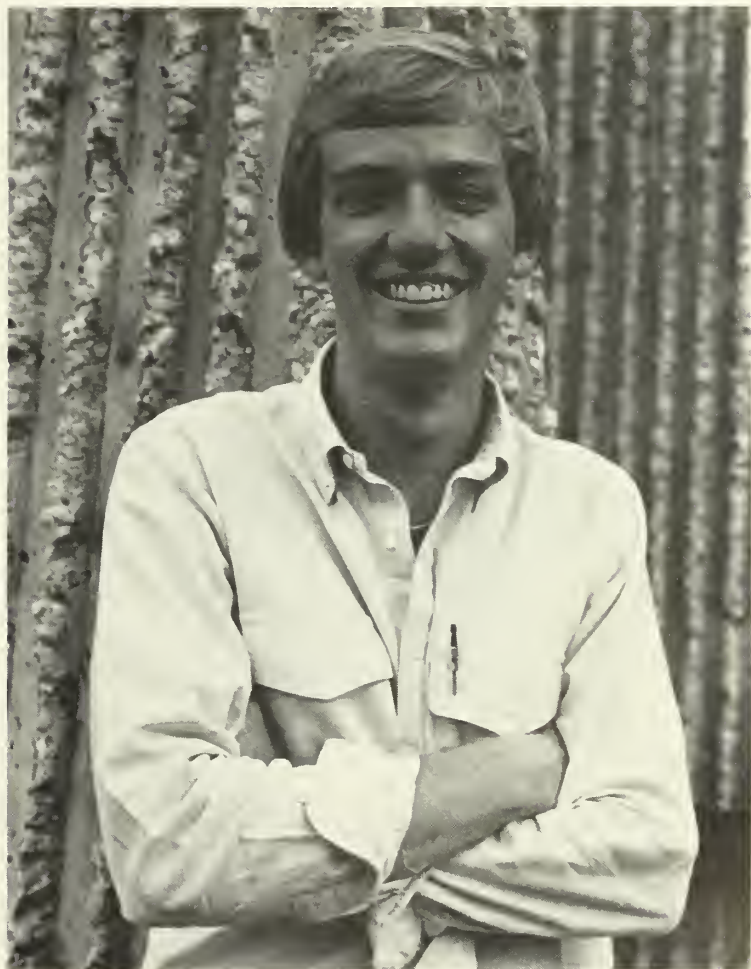
Lydia Hoxsie



Dana Newton



Ed Crofton



Kevin Cain



Trubee Smith



William Stephens



George Yates



Mike Thompson



Tammy Smith



Kim Scholar



Cathy Staples



Vicki Sue McWaters



Brad Kenemer



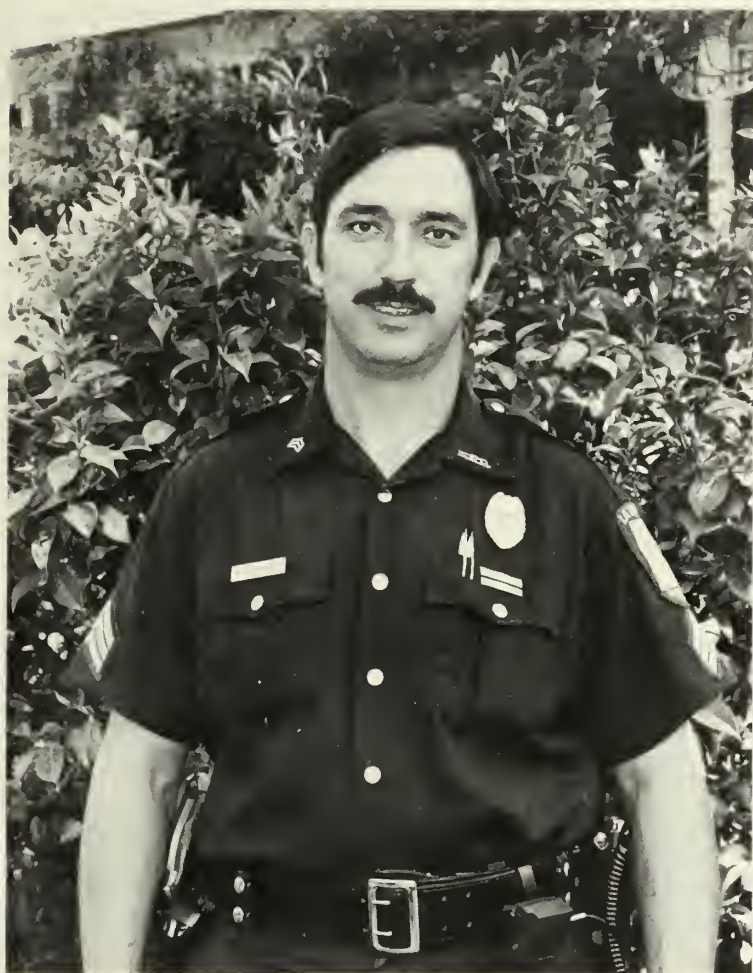
Belinda Rice



Laura Coleman



Ellen Strickland



F. M. Carwell



Jeff Howard



Mary Mitchell



Jo Ann Fannings



Annette Blanchard



Floyd Taylor III



Kim Middleton



Charles Belflower



Deborah Pritchett



Carol Ann Copeland



Michael Gibson



Remita Harry



Donna Taylor



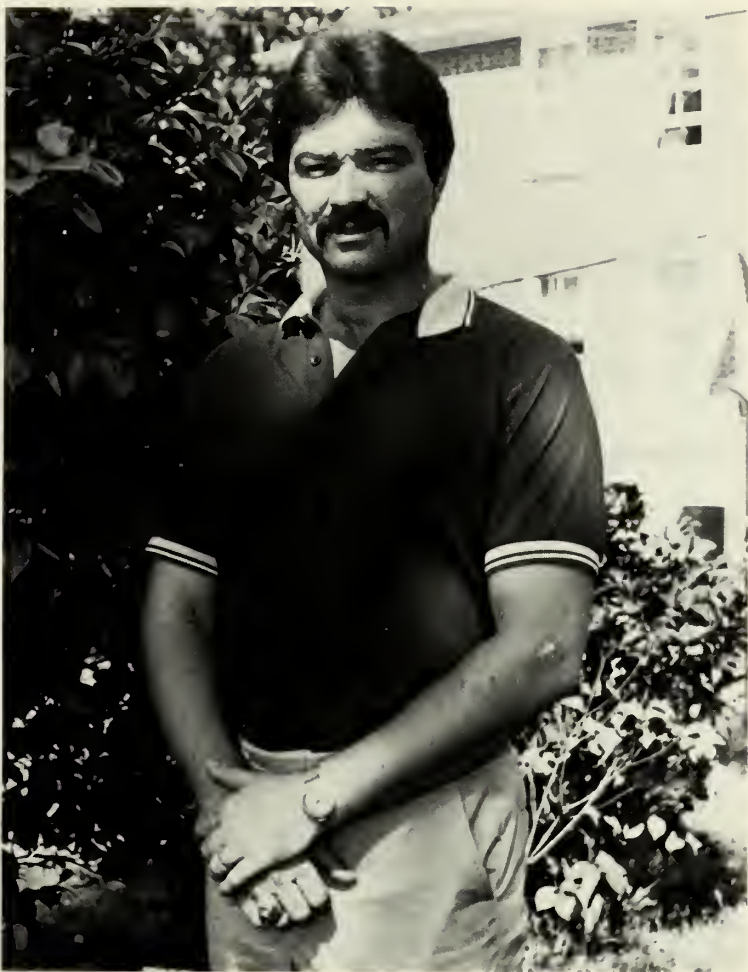
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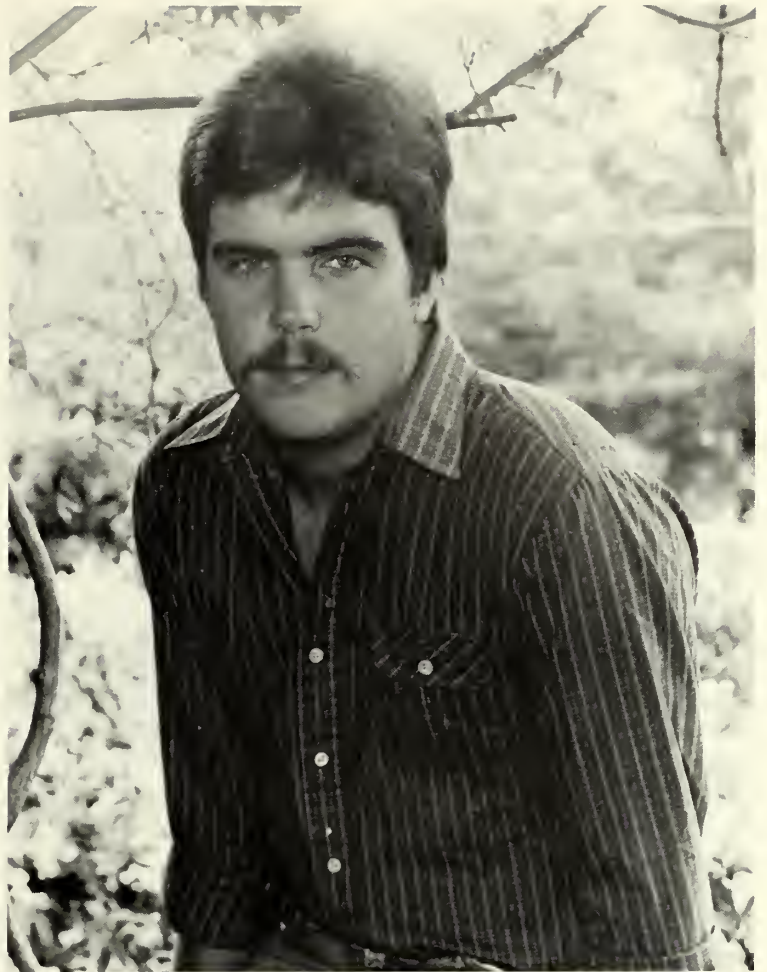
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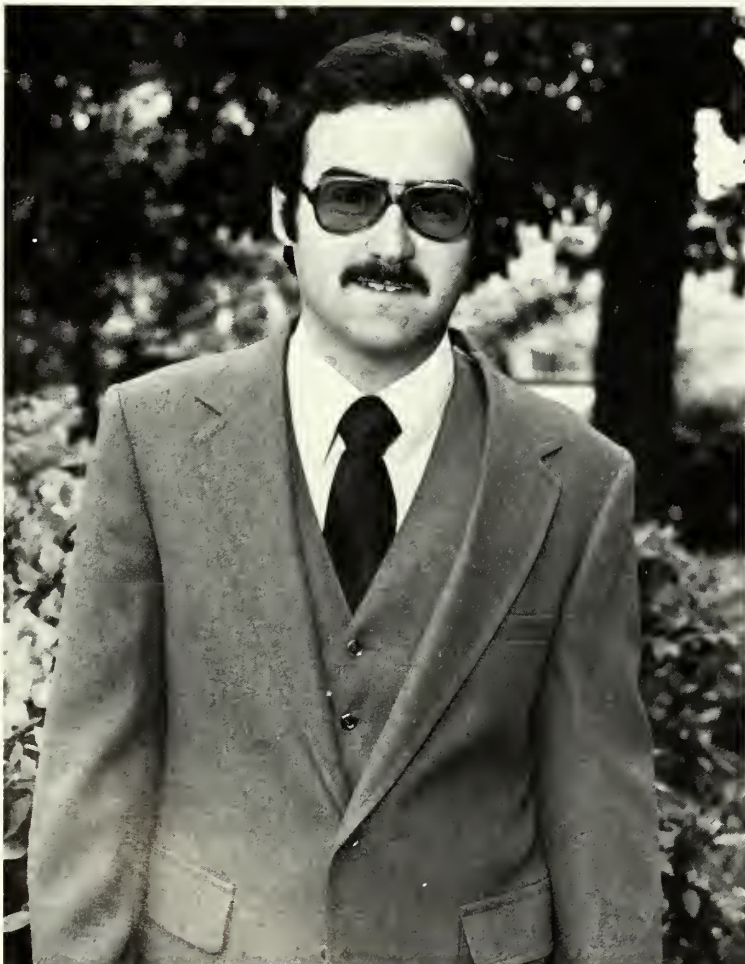
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Donna Murrell



Jo Parmer



Richard Bird



Laura Goodwin



Susan Cizuch



James Cox



Dennis Talley



Rebecca Bloodworth



Dot Wright



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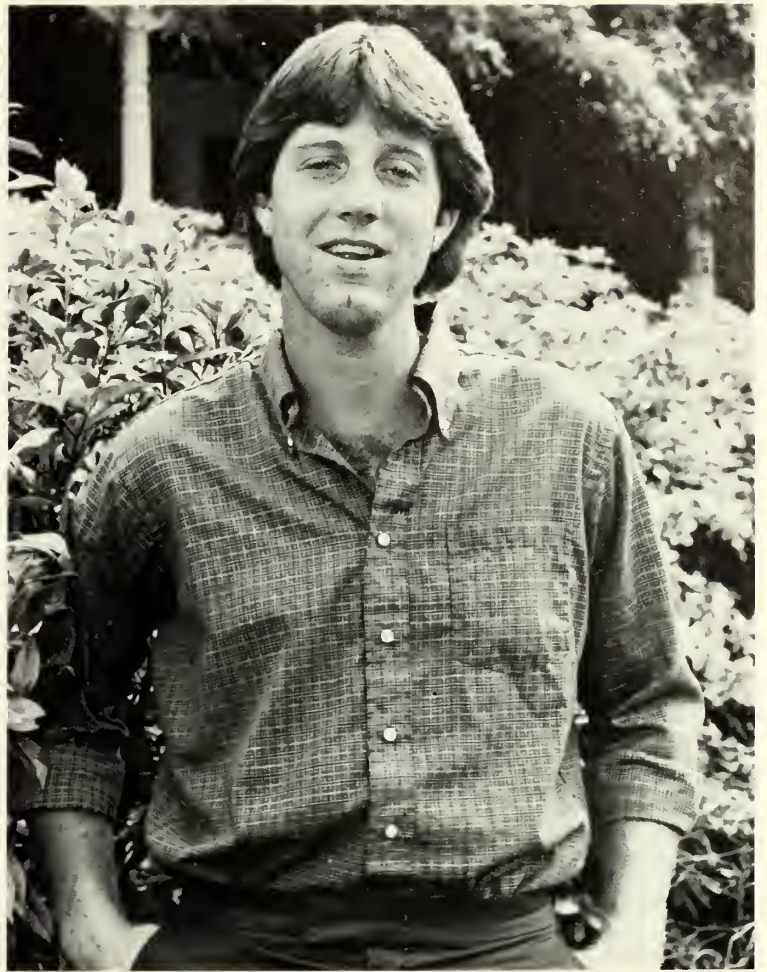
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Fred Roberts



Raymond Flounroy



Craig DeLoach



Carol Winn



Barbara Turner



Rosemary Fling



Steve Cole



R. S. Cavander



David Warren



Angie Nichols



Paula Cosgrove



Mike Brown



Otis Ferguson



Alana Todd



Sharon Hayes



Katsuhito Fujii



Keizo Matsuoka



Norma J. Chafin



Wallace Welch



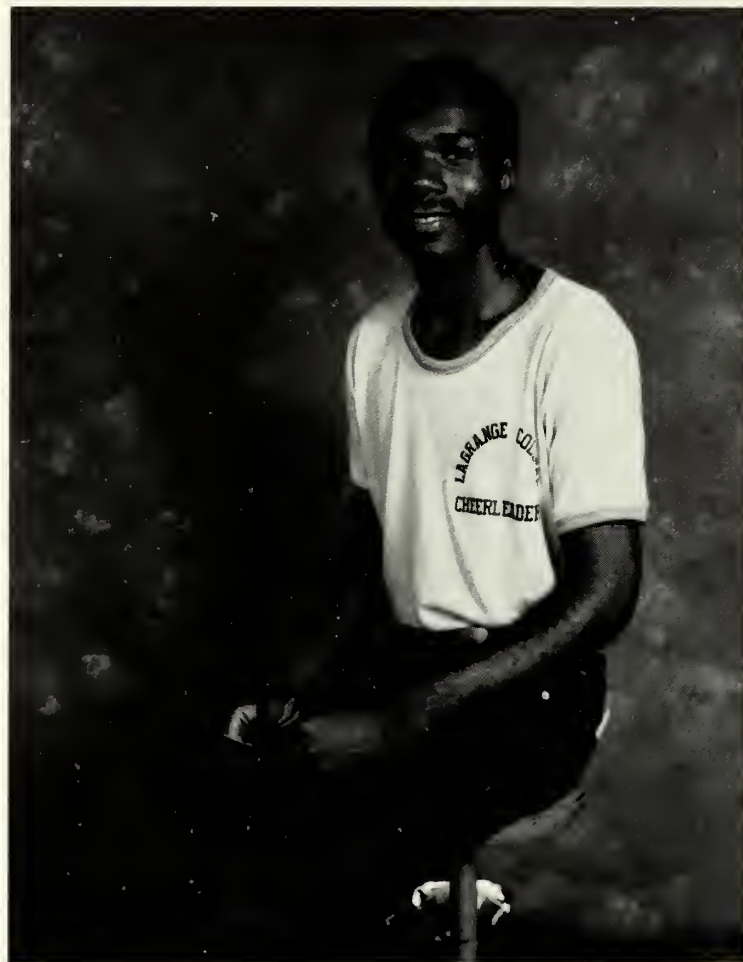
Angela Jones



Mark Smith



Andrew Adams



Johnnie Cameron



Floyd Collins

Organizations





WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

Wesley Fellowship is a religious organization open to all students on the LaGrange College campus.

This year has been very productive for Wesley. Fall quarter was exciting with all the new members along with the mission trip to Covecrest Retreat sponsored by the First Methodist Church of LaGrange. Wesley also collected \$100.00 on Halloween for UNICEF.

Winter quarter Wesley represented LaGrange College at the State Retreat with the most students from any school. The group was pleased to be accompanied by Dr. Walter Murphy and his family.

Spring quarter Wesley hosted the Georgia Wesley Student Council for the first time ever.

This year has been a lot of first for Wesley, thanks to all its members and the two advisors, Dr. David Naglee and Rev. Noel Burt.

Last year's officers are Theresa Basilico, President; Jackson Daniel, Vice-President; Jeff Pullium, Secretary; New Officers are Scott Parsons, President; Jackson Daniel, Vice-President; Cindy Wiley, Secretary, Treasurer.



Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters

The purpose of little sisters is to uphold and support the activities of the brothers of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, by working side-by-side. Little sisters of the Zeta Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was founded in 1970.

Officers are Lora Smith, president; Melanie Wright, Vice-President; Denise Roberts, Secretary; Becky Harris, Treasurer; and Christine Gardner, Chaplain.



ABC Steppers

During the school year there was a great need of unity among the Black student body. Through an intense application of wisdom, knowledge and understanding, the organization began to correlate and become what is now, The ABC Steppers. We would like to disperse this concept throughout the world.



Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association is a group of college women who are interested in collegiate athletics and are willing to help support and participate in intramural sports. The 1981-82 Officers of LaGrange College WAA are:

President: Sonya Brake

Vice Pres: Joy Floyd

Legislative Rep. Becky Harris

AOII Rep. Beth Bruette

KΔ Rep. Jamie McCann

Renee Oldham

ΦM Rep. Pam Lovin

Yumi Nuisaki

STEP Rep. Cheryl Hoggs

Advisor: Janet Ainsworth



HILLTOPPERS

The Hilltoppers are an honorary service group that serves as the official campus greeters to prospective students and visitors. The group also helps promote the college and represent the college at various events such as banquets and probe fairs.



Chorales



Zeta Phi Beta
ZΦB



Delta Tau Delta



Alpha Omicron Pi

ΑΟΠ

Founded in 1897 at Bernard College of Columbia University in New York, Alpha Omicron Pi has consistently encouraged social leadership and intellectual development of its more than 60,000

members. Lambda Chi Chapter was founded at LeGrange College on May 15, 1971. AOII's color is cardinal red; its jewels are the ruby and pearl; and the poodle bear is the sorority's official mascot.

Lambda Chi Chapter has conducted various projects for arthritis research, the international philanthropy of Alpha Omicron Pi since 1969. The members have participated in a Walk-a-Thon for

Crippled Children and painted murals for the Children's ward at West Georgia Medical Center. They won the 1980 Step-singing Competition and have received the Memie Lark Henry Scholarship Cup for

three consecutive quarters. The chapter's 10th Anniversary was celebrated at the annual Jacqueminot Rose Ball at Century Center Hotel in Atlanta.

Officers of Lambda Chi are: Ellen Twitty, president; Sonye Braka, Vice-president; Lore Smith, Recording Sec.; Julia Sturdy, Corresponding Secretary; Becky Harris, treasurer; Nancy Blankenship,

Chapter Relations chairman; Kathy Harris, Panhellenic officer; and Paige Hertweck, Rush chairman.



Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded October 23, 1897, at Longwood College in Virginia. There are 115 chapters across the country and total membership of about 90,000 nationwide. On LaGrange College's campus, the sorority began as a local organization, Alpha Kappa Theta. The Delta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta, first national sorority established at LC, was installed on January 30, 1971. Kappa Delta's flower is the White Rose and her jewels and colors are the amethyst and pearl. At LaGrange College the Kappa Delta sisters have adopted the frog as their mascot and the rainbow as their emblem.

Kappa Delta stresses the importance of a well-rounded college life. She encourages scholarship, leadership, activities, philanthropy, and high standards for membership. Delta Chi Chapter has met these requirements, twice winning the Merit Award at Kappa Delta National Convention for achieving excellence in all areas of chapter work and maintaining a high position in the community.

The Kappa Delta Ladies collected shamrocks for Muscular Dystrophy Association and supported Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Va.

Along with sponsoring events at local nursing homes, Kappa Deltas had fundraisers, a Big Sister Scavenger Hunt, a pledge/ alumni dinner and participated in Stepsinging competition. Kappa Deltas held the annual White Rose Ball at the Marriott on the Parkway in Atlanta, a Parent's Day and a spring banquet. Kappa Deltas were also actively involved in sports.

Kappa Delta officers are: Anna Kruger-President; Karen Young-V. Pres.; Jene Wheeler, sec. Tarasa Ball, treasurer; Melenia Wright-Assistant treasurer; Fren Roberts, Editor; Donne Watson-Membership Chairmen



Phi Mu

Phi Mu, the second oldest secret organization for women in America, was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, on January 4, 1852. The formal announcement was made two months later, and Phi Mu still celebrates her founders each March 4. First called Philomathean Society, Phi Mu has extended throughout the country and has now over 175 collegiate chapters and more than 80,000 members.

The Phi Mu motto "To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand" has been a meaningful aspect of her heritage. Since 1963, Phi Mu has worked with project HOPE, the principal activity of the People to People Foundation, Inc. of Washington D.C., to extend health education on an international scale. The mission closely parallels the Phi Mu state-wide project mission, and every year Phi Mu sponsors a fund raising event to aid project HOPE. This year's plans included selling Valentines along with a party on Valentine's Day.

The Washboard Band, Phi Mu's national trademark during Rush, performs for parties, nursing homes and service organizations. Many of the songs are sung at Parent's Day, which takes place once a year following May Day festivities. After a short program, the parents are treated to a smelly buffet.

An important part of Phi Mu is the formal Cernation Ball. This year's ball was held at the Atlanta Marriott. A formal reception was held the preceding night at LaGrange's historical Bellevue Mansion.

Phi Mu Sorority is represented in all campus fraternities by little sisters. There are Phi Muses involved in many campus activities including the drama and art departments, cheerleading, tennis teams, and intramural sports.

Phi Mu officers are: Linde Cowan, president; Beth Williams, Vice-President; Lori Medlock, Corresponding Secretary; Betsy Strickland, Recording Secretary; Malanie Cowart, Treasurer; Carol Howington, Membership Director; Mary Beth Sepp, Phi Director; Janet Kent, Panhellenic President.



Psychology Honor Society

The purpose of the Psychology Honor Society is to honor outstanding work in Psychology and to promote the study of Psychology. Requirements for membership is 15 hours in Psychology with a 3.5 overall GPA. Activities include a visit to West Central Psychology Regional Hospital and University of Georgia Psychology and hosting a forum speaker.

The officers are Mike Barbee, President; Steve Grantham, Vice-President; Sheila Ware, Secretary; Theresa Basilico, Treasurer and Mike Darnell, Publicity.

Members are: Mike Barbie, Kim Wells, Penny Wood, Sheila Ware, Theresa Basilico, Lee Bradley, Steve Grantham, Ann Estes, Jan Hannah, and Debbie Battin.



Kappa Sigma

The historical founding of Kappa Sigma is December 10, 1869, but we trace our heritage to 14th century Italy. Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Kappa Omicron Chapter was founded at LaGrange College on June 6, 1969.

One of the largest fraternities Kappa Sigma has 181 chapters throughout the nation and Canada. The Kappa Sigma Memorial headquarters is located in Charlottesville, Va. serves as a central "Grand Chapter," which regulates each fraternity. Memorial Headquarters also hosts Leadership schools for each member.

Locally, the fraternity has been active with organizations such as Muscular Dystrophy Association, and Red Cross donating time and effort to help the unfortunate. The Highlight of our year is the annual Kappa Sigma weekend held in Florida. This proves to be a good time for all!! Miss Kathy Harris was Kappa Sigma Sweetheart for 1980-81; Officers are as follows:

Grand Master: Joseph Kugler

Grand Procurator: John Rasnick

Grand Masters of Ceremonies: Andy Pennell

Grand Treasurer: Bill McLachlan

Grand Scribe: Kevin Jolly

Asst. Grand Treasurer: Chuck Jones

Social Chairman: Scott Curlee

House Manager: Dwayne Shaftuck



SNEA





Intra Fraternity Council



Baptist Student Union



Panhellenic Council

The LaGrange College Panhellenic Council is a member of the National Panhellenic Conference evolved from the efforts of Women's fraternities to work together cooperatively. The National Panhellenic Conference strives for good scholarship, for the maintenance of high standards, for the best service to the college community, and to provide the opportunity for wide and wise human service through mutual respect and helpfulness. Members of the NPC on the LaGrange College campus are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu.



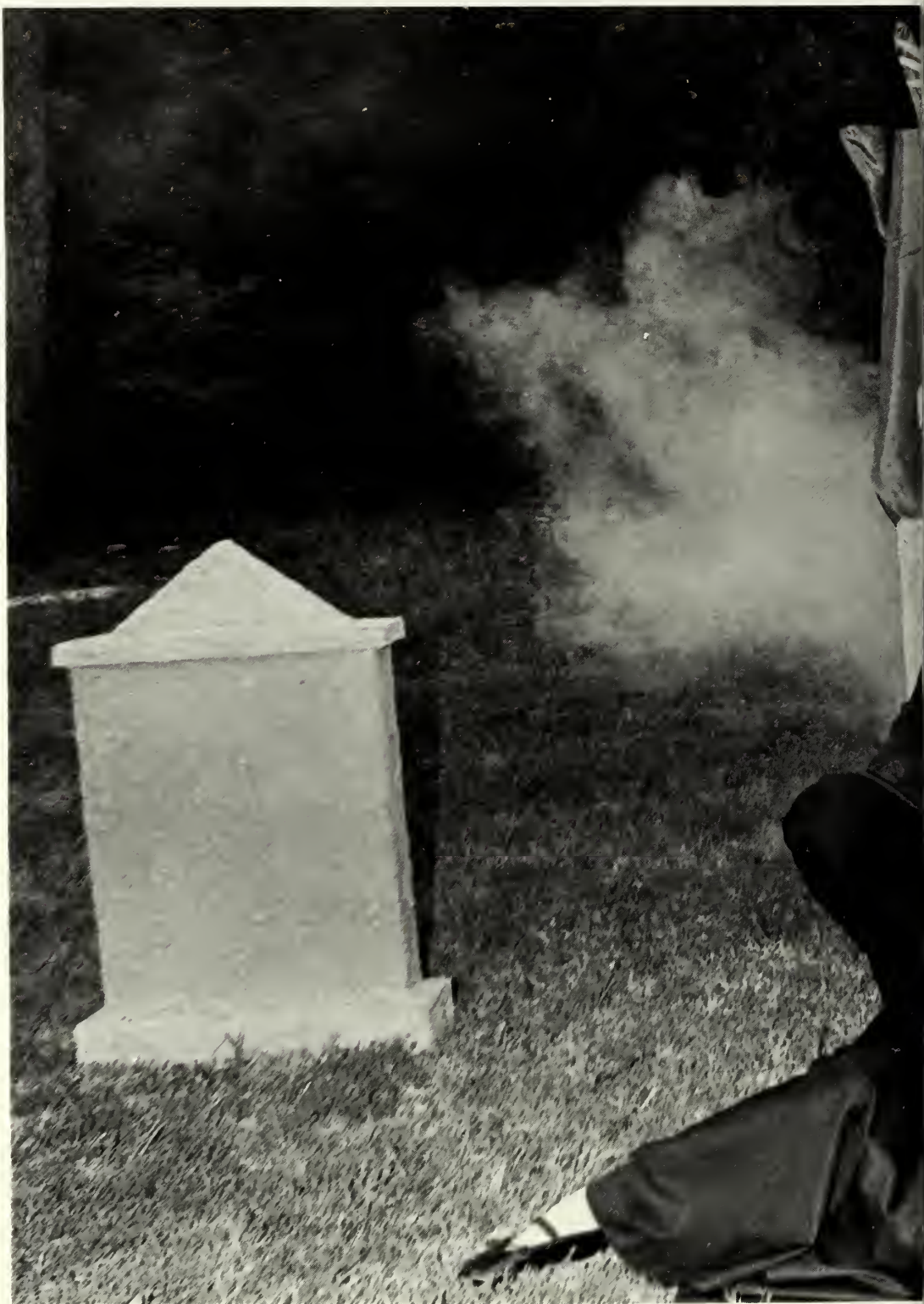
PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda, established nationally in 1942, is a national organization for all college students who wish to develop vocational competences for future business occupations. The local chapter at LeGrange College, Eta Alpha Omicron, was established in May of 1977. The local purpose of the organization is to provide an informative business-like learning experience so that members may become more aware of local businesses and serve as a service organization to the community. The group is constantly active, sponsoring guided tours to various local business organizations as well as distant areas. Each year, the group sponsors a tour to the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta for members and non-members who are interested. The Advisor for the local chapter is Dr. Zechery Taylor, and Chairman of the Social Science Division of LaGrange College. Dr. Taylor has been the advisor since the local chapter was organized in 1977.

Officers are: Kenneth E. Cosper, President; Ben Yates, Vice-President; Jackson Daniels, Sec. Treas. Jon Elmore, Parliamentarian, SGA Rep.; Richard Bird, Publicity Chairman, Historian.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA







A BAND!

Life

At

LaGrange





The Drill Team

*The 1981 Drill Team Members are: Hoggs, Coreless, Cooper, Wright,
Floyd, Lisle, McKay, Quade, Copeland, Lee, Smith, Harper, Dekle, Galt
Phillips, McCord, not pictured is Battin.*





Art Student League



The Action Is Wild







The Day is Over-Another
Week Lies Ahead, To Work
Toward Another Saturday . . .



*Tennis . . .
A Game Of Excitement*



The Big Day For
The Big Game





Hair Cut in the Student Center

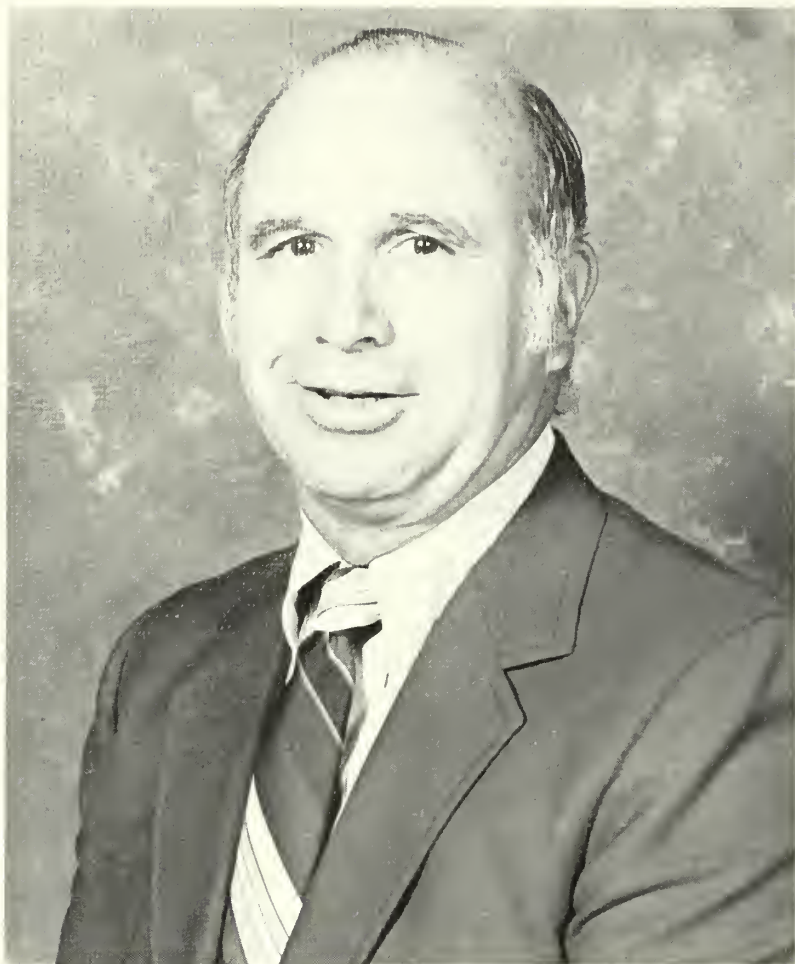
LOOKS LIKE . . .



FUN

Sports





Coach Phil Williamson

The Panther Team



Basketball

The 1980-81 LC Basketball team was indeed an enigma. On some days they played, as if, they were number one team: and on some days they played as if, they were running backward. Some blame it on the coach, some on the alumni, some on politics, and some on the team. At times the quality of play was so undeniably poor that one was forced to wonder as to the subject that was discussed at time out. About the only thing to look forward to was the halftime show-the drill team would be performing.

But the positive side of the season should be expressed. The cheerleaders were beautiful, the drill team was great, and the fans kept the spirit moving. Of course we must express out gratitude to the basketball players. They are: Bill Sexton, a Junior from Selma, Alabama. Chris Dixon, a Senior from Walton, Ind. Wayne Johnson, a Sophomore from LaGrange, Ga. Ken Smith, a Junior from Tallapoosa, Ga. Doug Mason, a Freshmen from Tampa, Fla. Willie Maddox, a Senior from LaGrange, Ga. Rob Walker, a Senior from Bremen, Ga. Carl Sills, a Sophomore from Cuthbert, Ga. Greg Nable, a Junior from Tallahassee, Fla. Mike Darnell, a Senior from Springboro, Ohio, and Brad Kenemer, a Senior from Dalton, Ga. These players are very important to us and we want them to know they are really appreciated by us.

We're All Behind You

Go Panthers!

The Cheerleaders

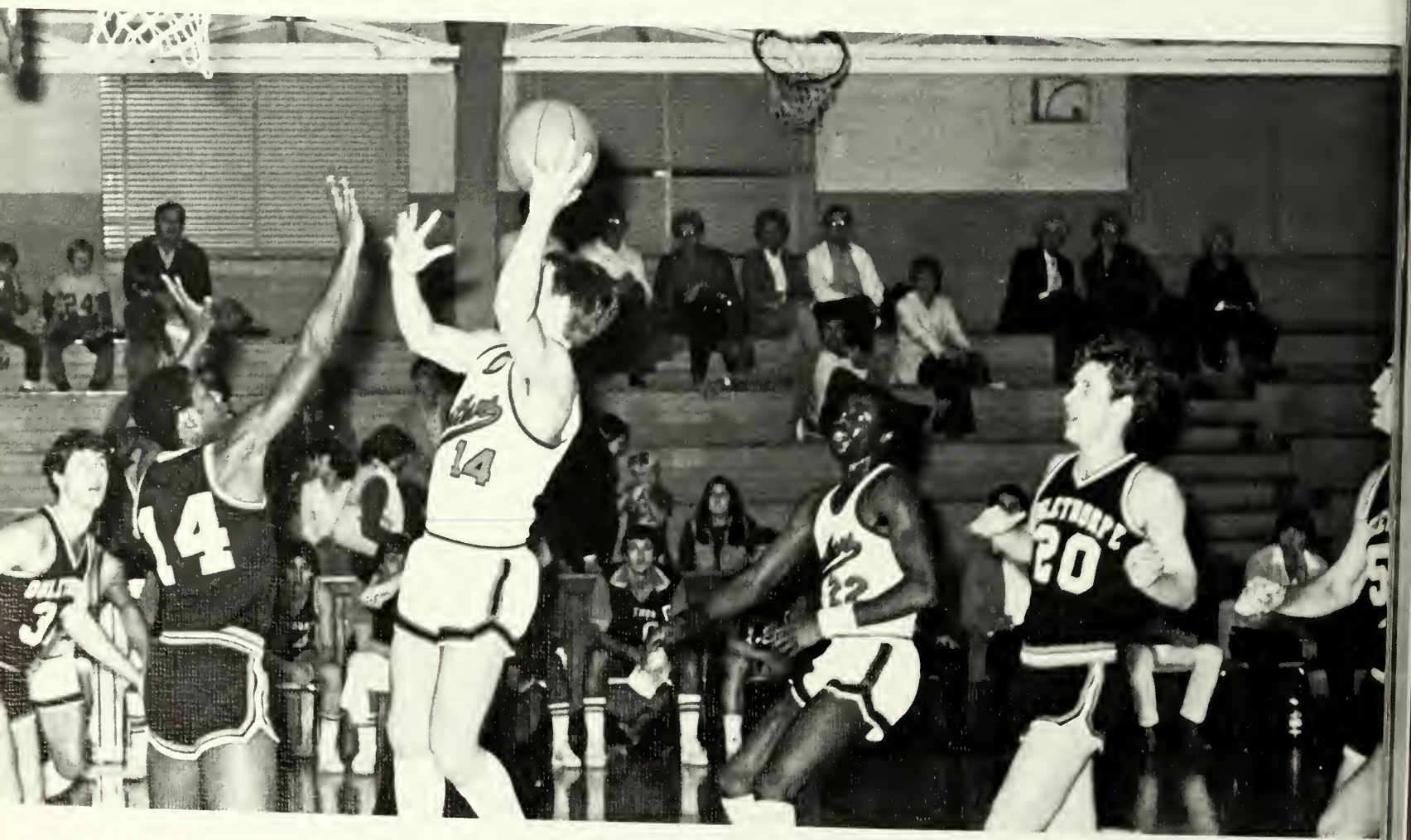
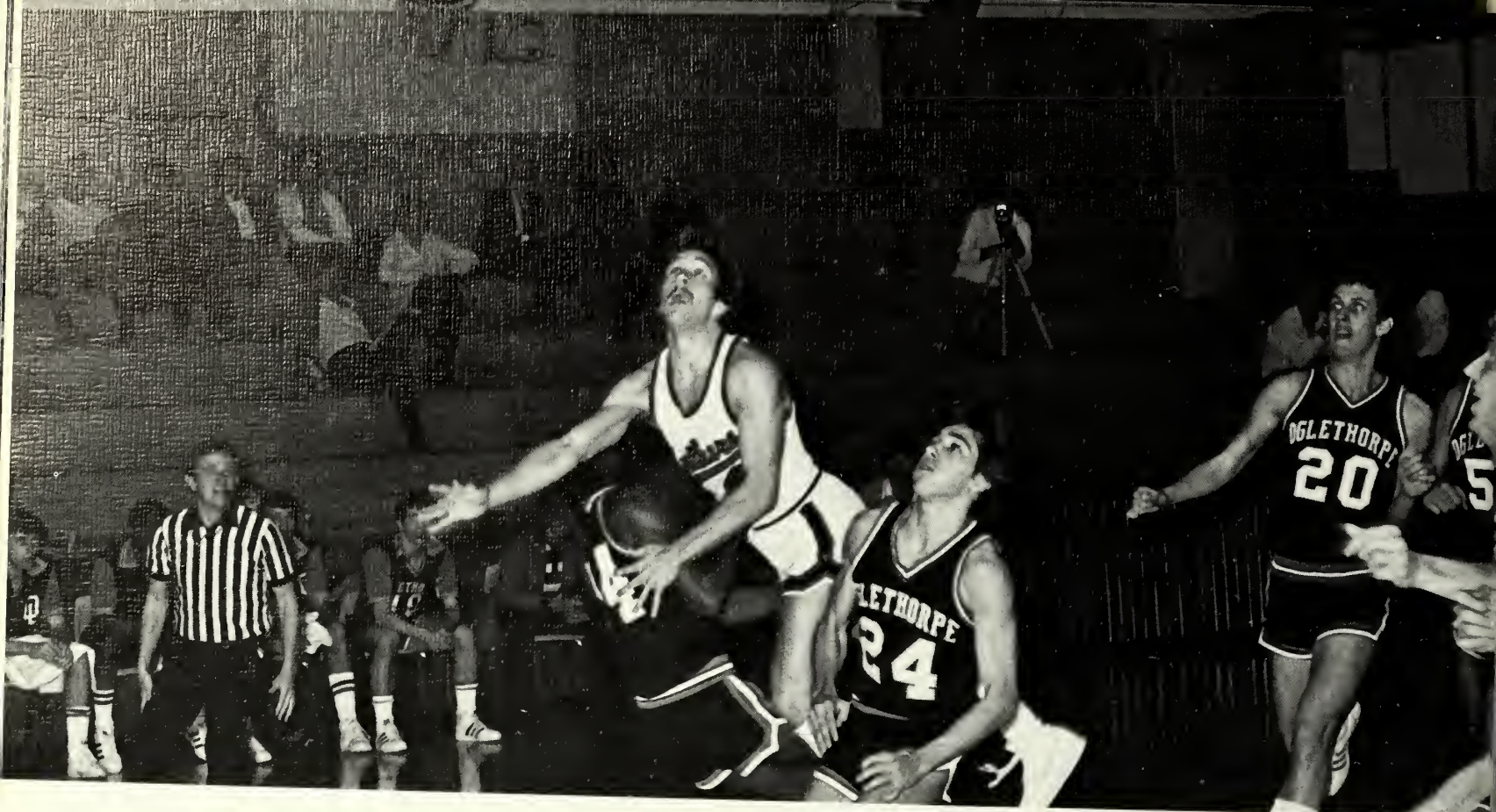


Along with the basketball players we appreciate the cheerleaders just as well. They have a great task. The Cheerleaders are the special agents who motivate the crowd and get the spirit in action. We want to thank the followings for such an outstanding job: Melanie Mitchell, Leslie Alethea Jackson, both from Hogansville. Becky Davis of Fayetteville. Margarett Crawl of Pine Mountain, Janet Kent of Columbus: Tara Tyler of East Point and Eva Linquist of Senoia.

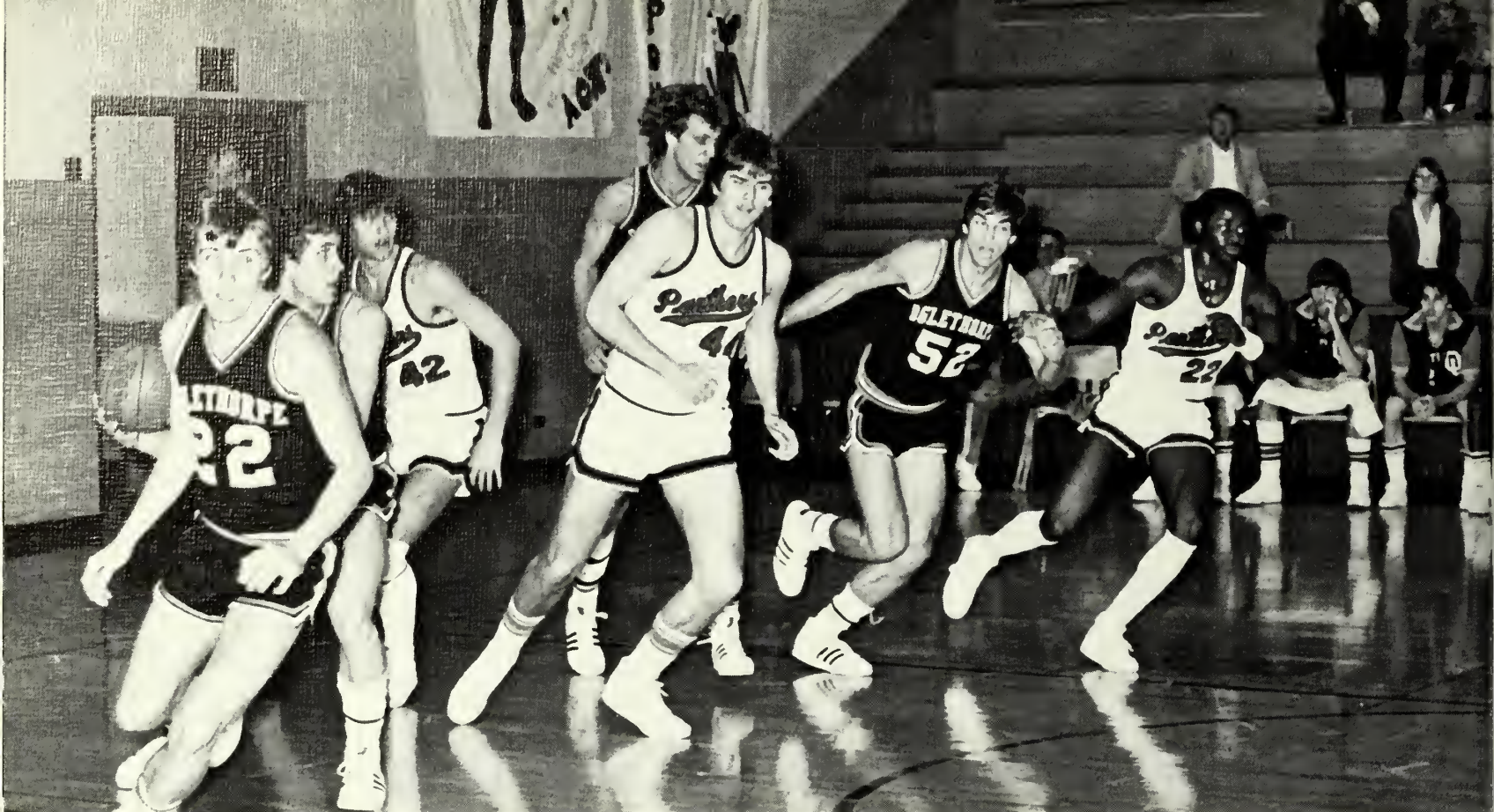
BASKETBALL ACTION



At LC







WORKING HARD











Women Tennis Team



Men Tennis Team

Underclassmen

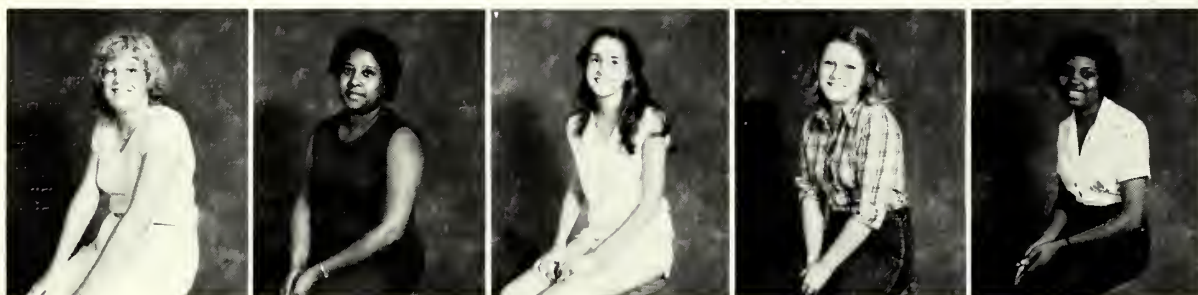




Lynn Ables
Kim Adamson
Chuck Adcock
Russell Addison
Kimikazu Aikawa



Etta Aiken
Jeff Aliff
Laurel Allen
Jose Alvarenga
Jeannie Anderson



Susan Anderson
Barbara Andrews
Carol Andrews
Tina Atkinson
Gwen Bacon



Jeff Bain
Mike Barbee
Steve Barton
Judy Bash
Fran Baskin



Debbie Battin
Kevin Benner
Jane Beavers
Charles Belflower
Teresa Bell



*Allen Bruce
 Rene Bruce
 Beth Bruette
 Faye Buchanan
 Jeff Buchanan*



*Carol Brock
 Charles Brooks
 Beryl Lynn Broughton
 Alice Dale Brown
 Alton Brown*



*Robert Bradfield
 Sonya Brake
 Pam Breed
 Hal Brim
 Betty Britt*



*Tony Bostardi
 Aaron Bowie
 Rosalyn Boyd
 Grant Bozeman
 Grant Bradfield*



*Cheryl Benefield
 Debbie Bittner
 Nancy Blankenship
 Rebecca Bloodworth
 Lisa Bonner*



Sarah Clemons
Mary Jane Cleveland
Carol Anne Copeland
Sandra Cochran
Donnie Cockrel



Norma Chaffin
Pat Chkoreff
Gary Cindrich
Rick Clark
Ed Clayton



Wane Carlisle
Jill Carlton
Paula Carter
Susan Carter
Cheryl Castleberry



Martha Byrd
Terri Byrd
Keith Caldwell
Milton Califf
James Campbell



Terri Buchanan
Cynthia Bufford
Dinah Burgers
Terri Burgess
Alice Burson



Mel Coe
Steve Cole
Charlotte Cook
Ann Conway
Marie Cook



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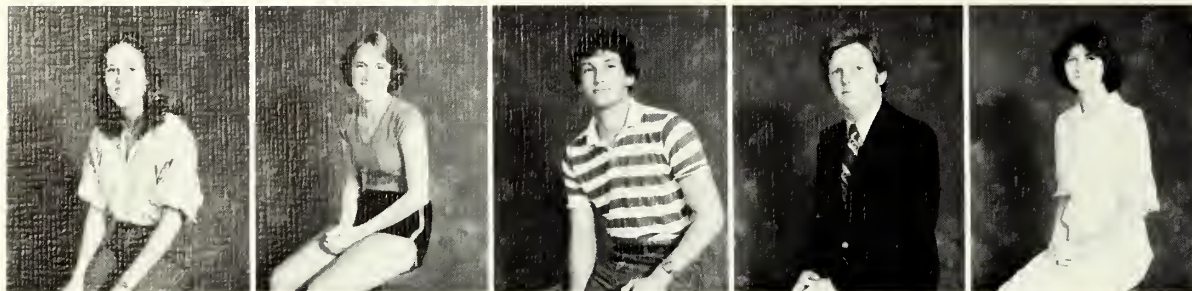
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Alison Czarick
Susan Dance
Jackson Daniel



Nancy Daniel
Kevin Dumphey
Kathy Davis
Lattie Davis
Mary Davis



Tom Davis
Charles Dean
Elizabeth De Grace
Sharon Dekle
Margaret Dellinger



*June Deloach
 Joanne Dillard
 Chris Dixon
 Andrew Dodgen
 Lisa Dodgen*



*Diane Morris Dommissie
 Teresa Donaldson
 Caryn Dorn
 Derrick Dukes
 Elaine Durham*



*Chuck Dye
 David Eakin
 Paula Early
 Caroline Ellis
 Jon Elmore*



*Nancy Erwin
 Betty Evans
 Julia Evans
 Doug Faulkner
 Mark Fenn*



*Cathy Fields
 Julie Fischer
 Dana Fling
 Beth Floyd
 Katsuhito Fujii*



*Greg Fuqua
 Yukiko Furukawa
 Ronald Futch
 Jan Galt
 Christine Gardner*



*John Garner
 Roy Gates
 Gina Gaylor
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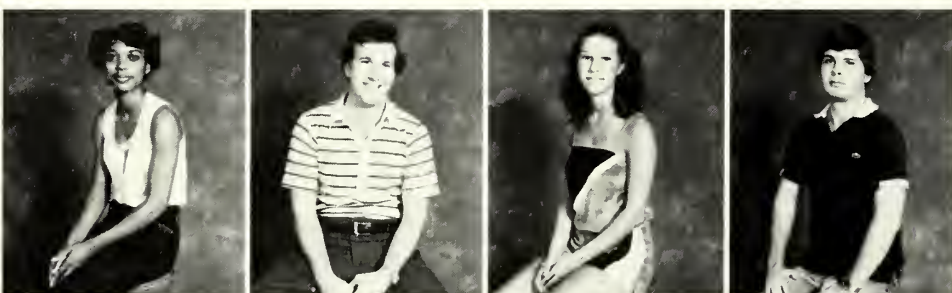
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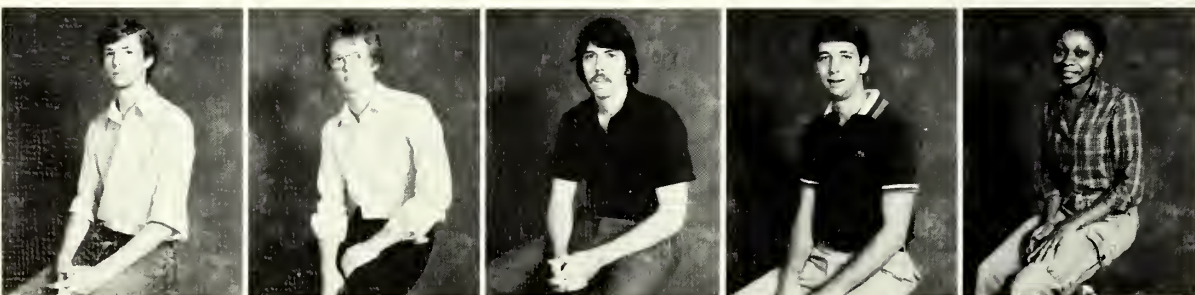
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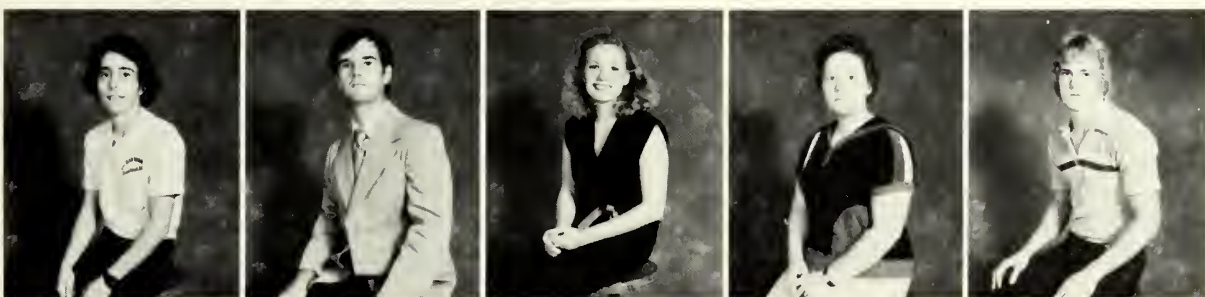
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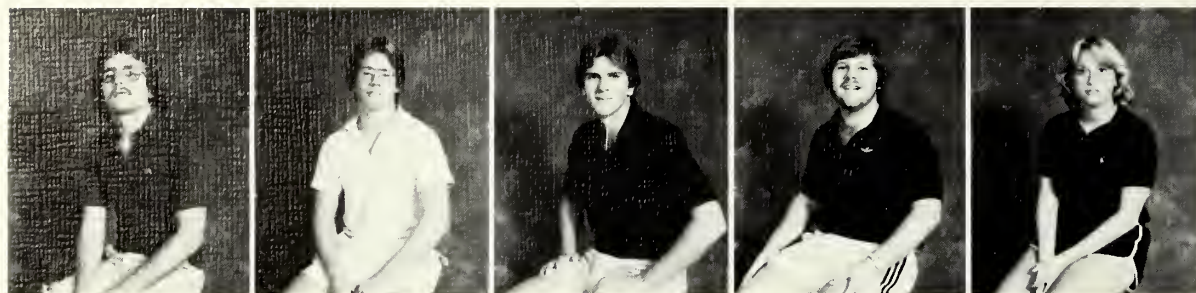
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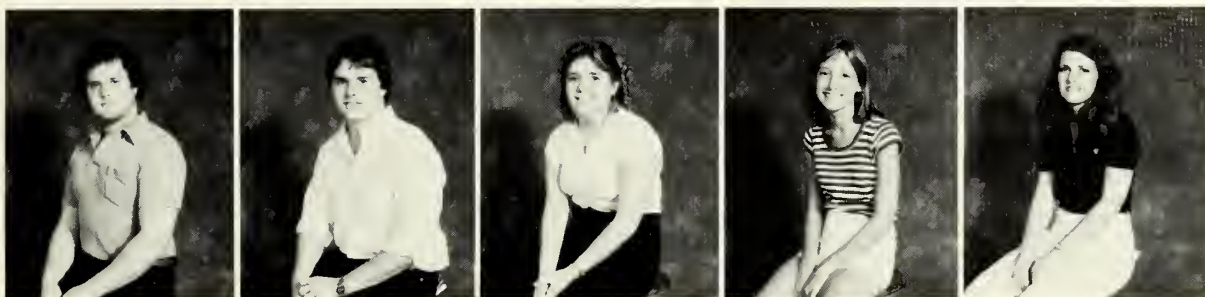
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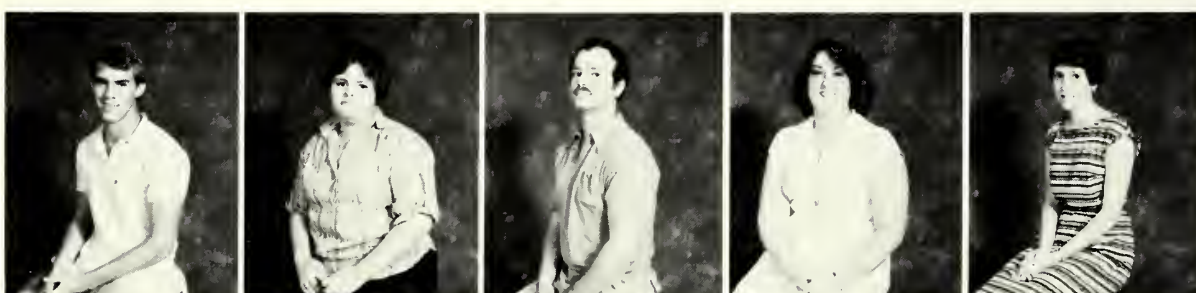
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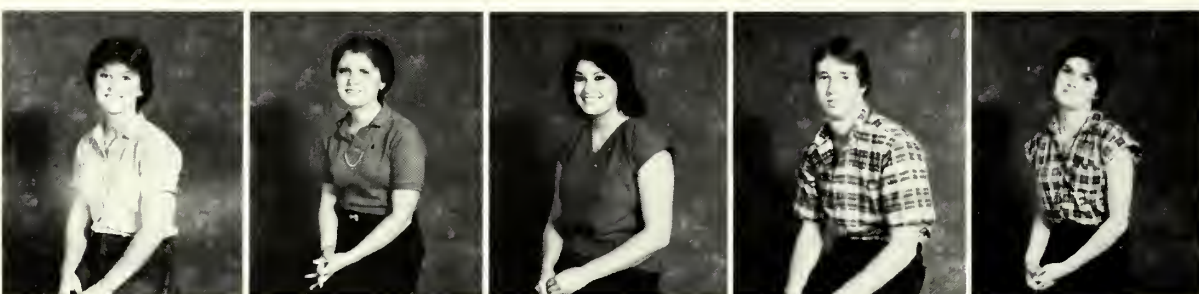
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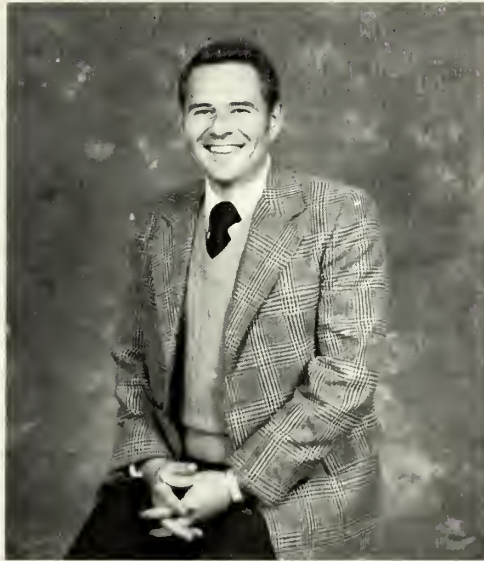


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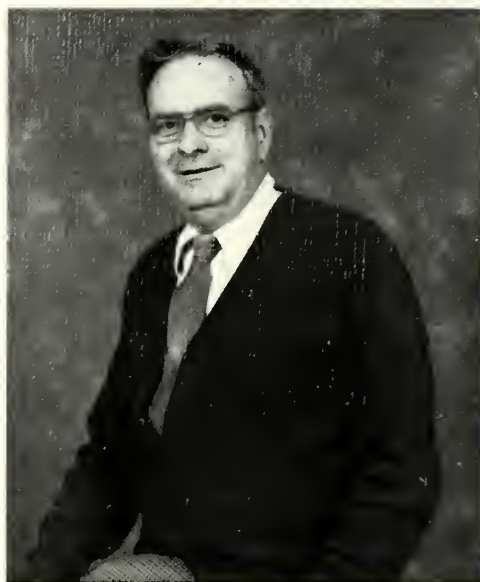
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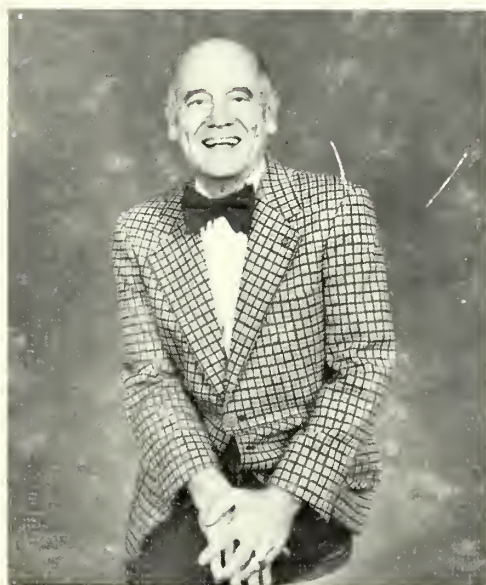
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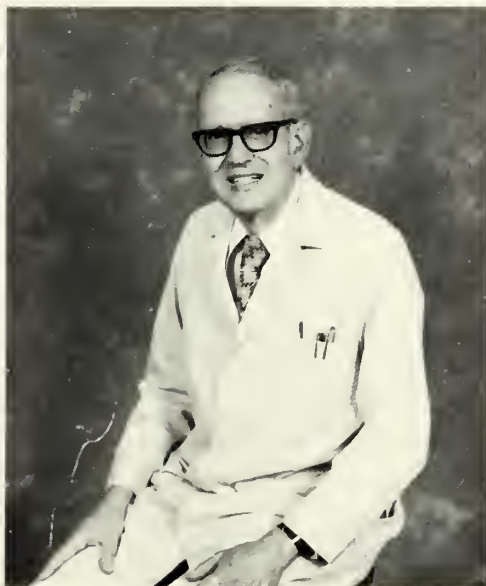
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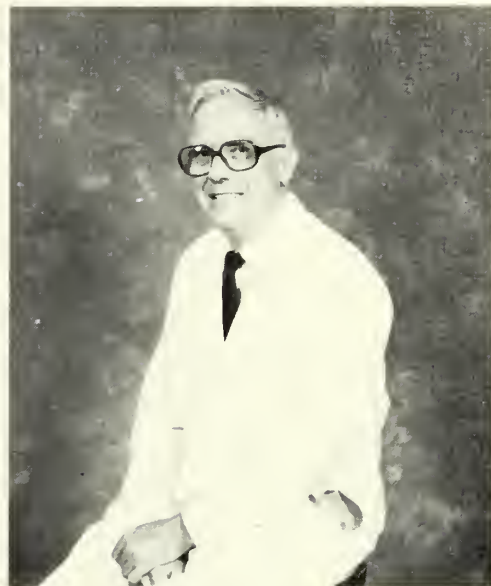
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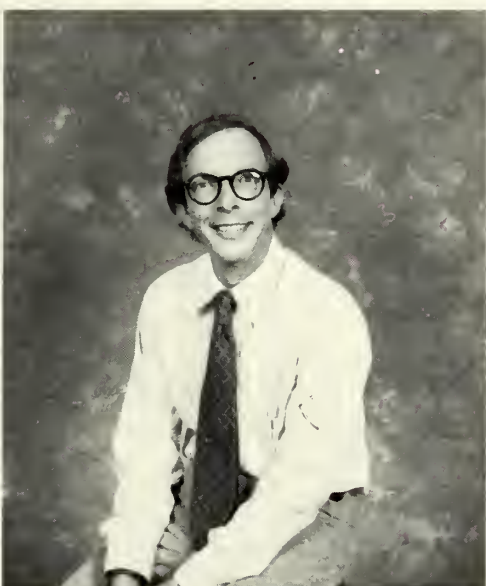
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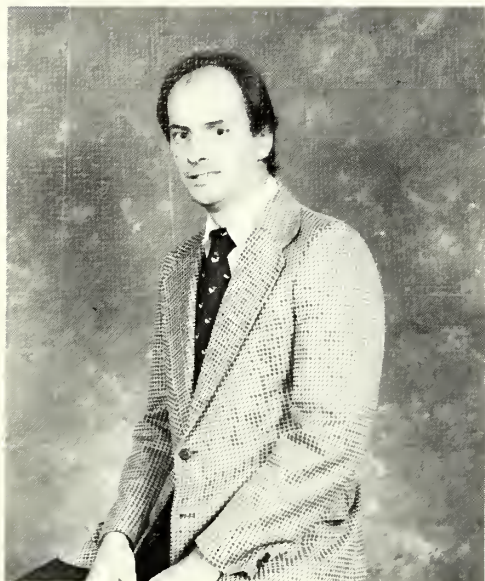
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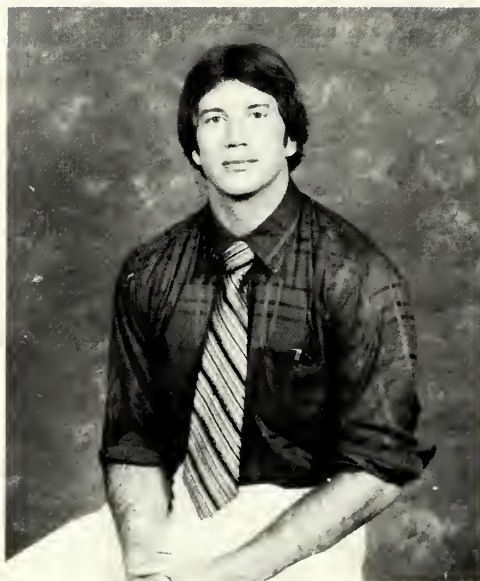
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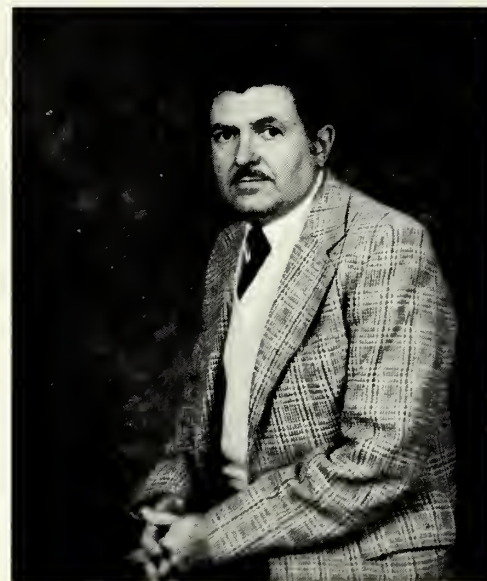
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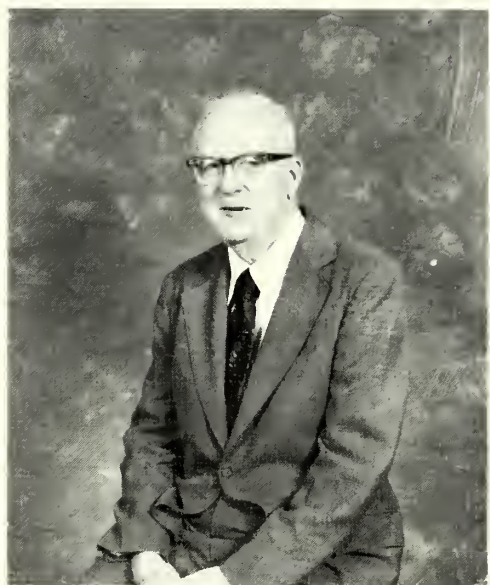
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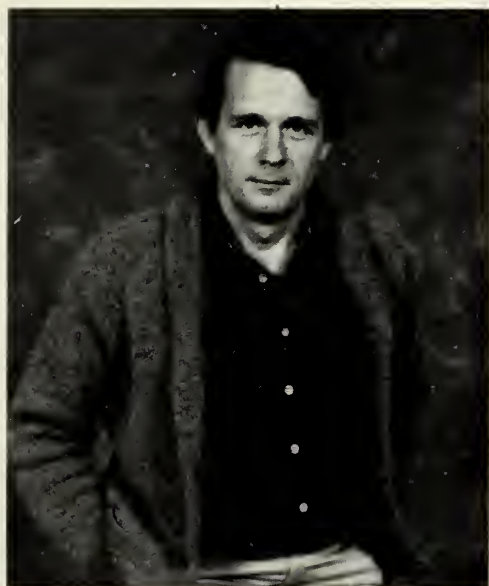
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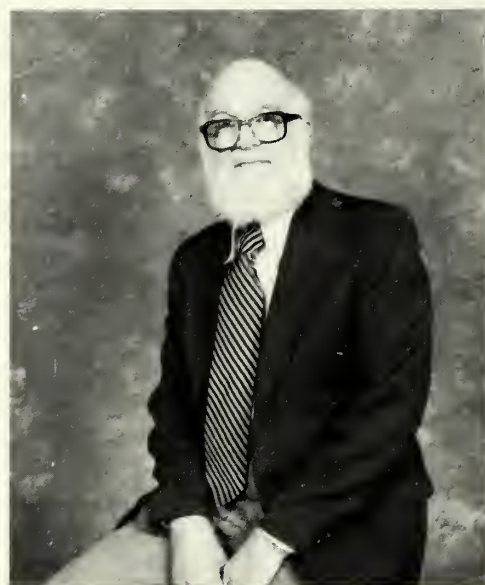
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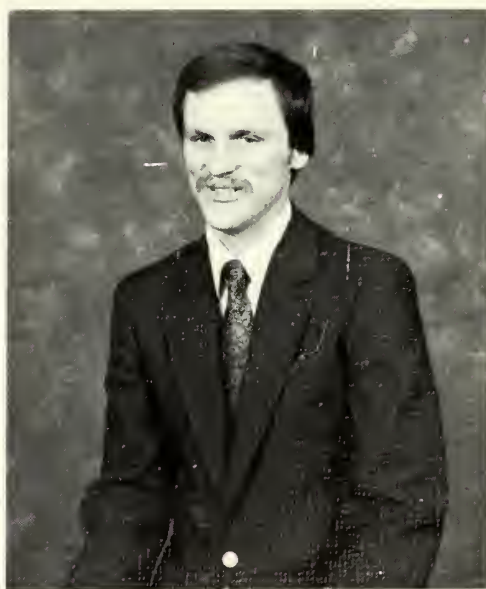
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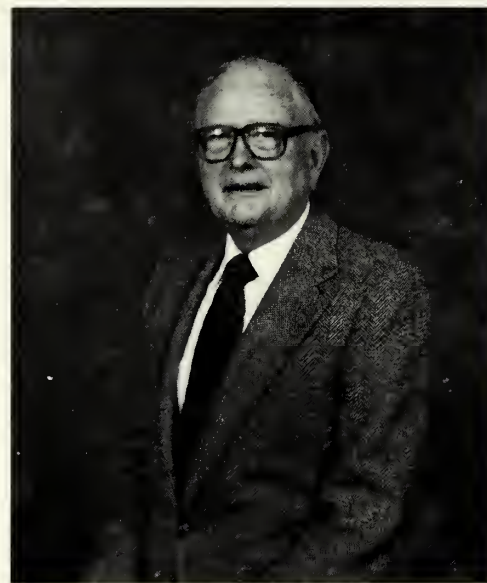
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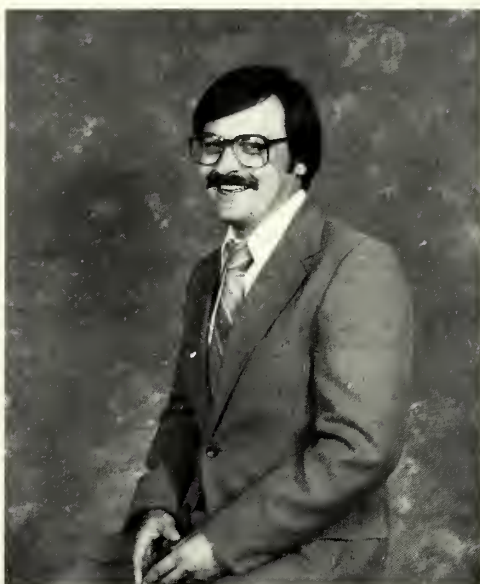
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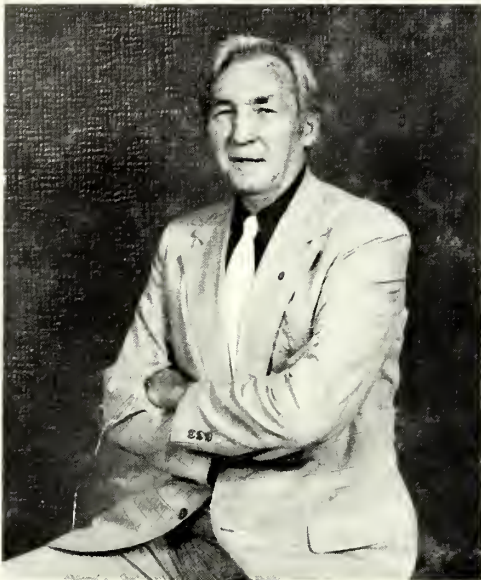
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Congratulations

To All

Seniors

From A Friend

Sesquicentennial News

Since this is the 150th Birthday of the college, we would like to flash back to some of its historical happenings and events. The college has certainly grown since its beginning in 1831. The next few pages will present these flashbacks to you.

I would like to give special thanks to Ms. Carolyn Drandker Burgess for her special help and concern for this historical section into the 1981 Quadrangle.



Sesquicentennial News

"In the beginning" for LaGrange College was December 26, 1831, when the school's charter was approved by the Georgia Legislature.

At the insistence of the first settlers of the area, an Act, passed by the Legislature of Georgia in 1827, provided not only for the selection of a county seat and the incorporation of a town but also for two lots, two acres each, to be reserved for academies.

And, in just three years after the town of LaGrange was incorporated in 1828, the College was chartered.

It's rare and awe-inspiring, to be a part of a College 150 years old. Our College has survived wars, fires, famines, financial panics, and hardships.

Let's look back in time 150 years and see how it was when LaGrange was founded in 1831: . . . There were only 24 states in the Union.

. . . Wilson Lumpkin was the Governor of Georgia.

*. . . Andrew Jackson was the President of the United States.
(He was 7th President; Reagan is the 40th)*

. . . Andrew Jackson was self educated and was the first Democratic President.

. . . During his administration: The Siege of the Alamo (1836), Texas independence, the Spoils System was begun, and Arkansas and Michigan became states.

. . . George Washington had only been dead 32 years.

. . . Napoleon had only been dead 10 years.

. . . Robert E. Lee was 24 years old.

. . . Jefferson Davis was 23 years old.

. . . Abraham Lincoln was 22 years old.

. . . General Sherman was 11 years old.

. . . Ulysses S. Grant was 9 years old.

News events of the year 1831:

The first national nominating convention was held (the Anti-Masonic Party).

Cyrus McCormick invented the mechanical reaper.

Chloroform was first used as an anesthetic.

There were 30 known elements, now there are 104 known elements.

There were only 13 million people in the United States.

The biggest news in Georgia in 1831 was "trouble with the Indians."

The United States was giving a year's supply of food and paying the moving expenses of the Chickasaws and the Choctaws in order to get them to move over "next to Arkansas."

LaGrange College Presidents: 1831-1981

1831-33	Thomas Stanley
1834-42	John Park
1843-56	Joseph T. Montgomery
1857-58	W. C. Conner
1858	William Jeremiah Sassnett
1858-60	William C. Harris
1860-63	Gadwell J. Pearce
1863-66	J.M. Armstrong
1866-69	Ichabod F. Cox
1869-71	Morgan W. Callaway
1871-72	Edmund Pendleton Burch
1872-74	James T. Johnson
1875-81	J. R. Mayson
1881-85	John W. Heidt
1885-1915	Rufus S. Smith
1915-20	Daisy Davies
1920-38	William E. Thompson
1938-48	Hubert T. Quillian
1948-78	Waight's G. Henry, Jr.
1978-79	Charles L. Hagood
1979-80	Charles D. Hudson, Acting President
1981-	Walter Young Murphy



Daisy Davies

The first and only, so far, female President to serve at LaGrange College









"LaGrange College stands today a monument to the character and determination of the men and women of Troup County and other parts of the South." From its beginning Troup County was famous for its public spirited men and brilliant and beautiful women. Its first settlers were men of culture and influence who moved into the territory from eastern Georgia and Virginia and the Carolinas. Perhaps the one who is most widely remembered is Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill, whose magnificent colonial home is one of the show places of LaGrange. He was at one time a trustee. It's evident these pioneers were concerned about the education and religion of their children. At their insistence, an Act was passed by the Legislature of Georgia in 1827, that provided for a county seat and for the incorporation of a town. In just three years after the town was incorporated in 1828, LaGrange's ambitious citizens and the young women of the South received a Christmas present in the form of a charter for LaGrange Female Academy. The charter was approved by the Georgia Legislature on December 26, 1831.

The first students arrived in carriages laden with bandboxes and parasols and accompanied by Negro slaves. But the school authorities wished to develop independence in the young women the mammies were sent away. The girls wept and clung to them but the demands of women's emancipation prevailed in the end.

Early graduates of the school returned home to marry and become homemakers, or maiden aunts who cared for their parents. They provided music for parties, teas, churches, and clubs. Or they became teachers of expression, art, voice, and china-painting. Some of them were called to the mission fields and became missionaries to China, Japan, Mexico, Brazil, and Cuba. Into the 1900s and the growth of the public school system in Georgia, more and more LaGrange College graduates turned to the teaching profession.

It has been a tradition for a while that most LC graduates were studying to be ministers or they would work in the North Georgia Conference. But things have changed since 1831 to 1981. In the 1960s the sacred cow of this profession for men and this one for women suddenly disappeared, as LaGrange College men began entering the public school system as teachers, rather than just coaches and principals. In the 70s the nursing profession has also attracted the male. During this time LC's women have been breaking some barriers to become doctors and lawyers. Susan Boleyn Stewart is an assistant attorney general in Atlanta. She handled the J. B. Stoner extradition case for the state. Dr. Jean Hart is serving her internship in pediatrics in Augustus. Jeanette Lewis Little, was elected Judge of the Small Claims Court in LaGrange. Over 25 LC graduates are engaged in the practice of law. At least 17 LC graduates are now practicing medical doctors and dentists. Scott Gordy is a partner in the law firm of Wyatt, Wyatt, Solomon, and Gordy. Joe Justice has his own private practice in LaGrange. Dr. George Baker is LaGrange's first black dentist. The most well known alumnus is Dean Young whose name appears weekly in 1600 newspapers as the author of the comic strip "Blondie."

LaGrange College lends an uplift to the life of LaGrange, Georgia.



Death is as much a part of human existence, growth, and development, as being born. It is one of the few things in life we can be assured will occur. Thus we would like to dedicate this page to Kathryn Cline, the music professor at LaGrange College for 41 years.

IN MEMORIAM

We sprinkle the ashes-All that tangibly remains of Kathryn Cline. But thank God for the intangibles-The impact of her life on ours. We remember: the smile, the frown, the quizzical look, the love, the courage, the hurt, the sorrow, the significant moments, the fun times, the searching times, the moments of risk, the great time of affirmation — — As long

as we live We will bear the imprint Of that influence. She opened many doors for us-We will forever be sensitized, because doors were opened to whole new sets of meanings, As to the importance of life. Because of Miss Cline we will live differently.

Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Death is not an enemy to be conquered or a prison to be escaped. It is an integral part of our lives that gives meaning to humans. It sets a limit on our time in this life, urging us on to do something productive with that time as long as it is ours to use. Whether you die young or old is less important than whether you have lived fully the years you have had. By living, I mean finding a sense of peace and strength to deal with life's disappointments, pains, and struggles. This is how Mrs. Bessie lived, because we care, we dedicate this page to her to express our sorrow.

Love and Sorrow

The agony is so great . . . And yet we will stand it. Had we not loved so very much We would not hurt. But goodness knows we would not want to diminish that precious love By one fraction of an ounce. We will hurt, and we will be grateful to the hurt For it bares witness to The depth of our meanings, And for that we will be Eternally grateful.

GRADUATION

Graduation is an event which produces ambivalence feelings (sad and glad). Graduation exercises were first held by the European universities of the Middle Ages. There are two special graduation ceremonies, baccalaureate and commencement. The baccalaureate is a religious service, usually held on the Sunday before commencement exercises.

Graduates wear academic gowns and caps to the ceremonies. By tradition gowns are long and black. The tasseled flat black caps are called mortarboards. The color of the tassel shows the kind of degree the graduate is receiving. Graduates may wear colored hoods on their backs to show the highest degree they already hold, and the institution which conferred it.

The three gowns-Doctor-wears a silk gown with full, round sleeves. The gown is closed and shows velvet facing on the front. Three velvet bars decorate the sleeves.

Master-wears a wool gown with full length square sleeves. A crescent shaped piece hangs down from each sleeve. It is closed in the front.

Bachelor-wears a worsted gown with long, pointed sleeves and a single button at the neck.

Dean Alford sums up the meaning of graduation in this poem:

*As the tassel is moved,
So is a lifetime.
For the paths are chosen
Only the journey remains
Godspeed.*

Graduating seniors are the people who still smile during finals week. Despite all the anticipation built up during a student's years at LaGrange College, however, the actual ceremony is a letdown for some, because all you do is, You walk on stage, grab the paper, shake hands with some guy, and walk off stage. But as you were walking off stage you remember, you don't have a job; but you can join the military. But some people when they walk off the stage, they have a good thing. Life is awaiting for them.

Best Wishes
as you
GRADUATE
from
COLLEGE

Give to the world
the best you have,
And the best
will come back
to you.

M. Bridges

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Editor's Message

Welcome to the Real World

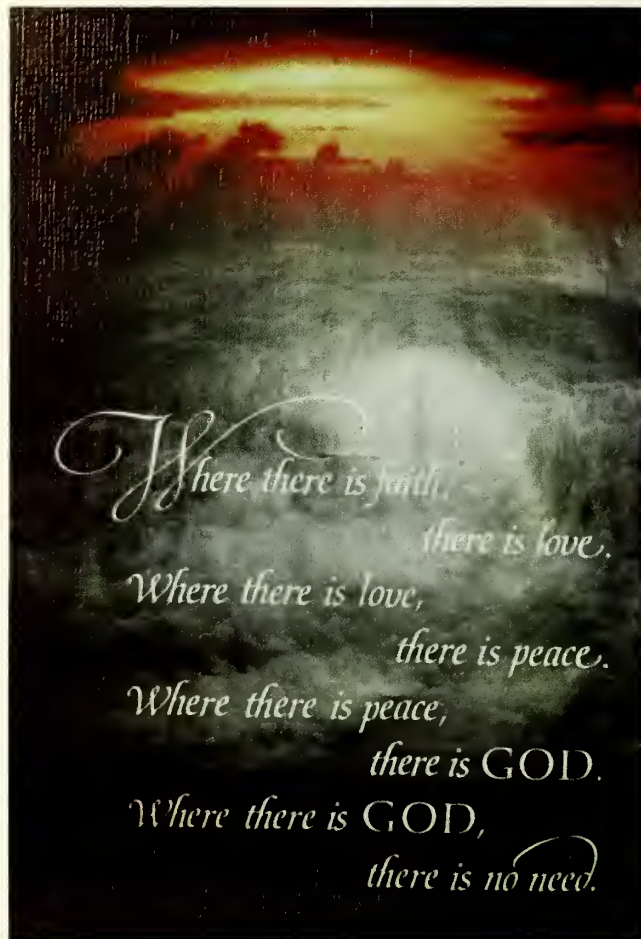


Looking back over 1980-81, I must say it has been a year full of memories I will cherish forever. There have been good times and bad times, no matter what happened I tried to remain strong and to continue moving forward. The topic of greatest impact at LC this year was the 150th birthday of the college. Three significant changes have been made since the beginning and now; they are the admission of males, the admission of Blacks, and the change from Baptist to Methodist Church affiliation.

The familiar first lines of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" describe a contemporary note for any college year. "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us . . . "

I would like to say to each senior, congratulations on your auspicious beginning of your career. Each of us have been blessed with intellectual ability and personal drive that has already brought us recognition for both present achievement and potential service. Now, we shouldn't be afraid to enter the "real World" because while here at LC we have learned to trust ourselves and conquer fears that limit what we dared. We can freely share with those about us the skills and talents we have achieved. And we have learned to give our best until a task is completed no matter how difficult that task might have been.

Each year a new generation of college graduates are inspired, advised, and challenged to face a future filled with opportunities and responsibilities. We must hold to this practice and utilize our natural faith and courage to become involved in working untiringly and creatively for solutions to the vast complexities of domestic and international issues and for the greater realization of the human potential.



A yearbook is a photo album, a memory book, a history book, and a lot of hard work. Bringing to an end the 1981 Quadrangle, I wish I could express on paper a sigh of relief. It has been a task that I have enjoyed; although it was a difficult task to capture the events and moods of this year. It has been my goal to put together a unique yearbook.

I would like to express my appreciation to my yearbook staff and especially to my faithful Business Manager, Mindy Stokes and to my photographers, Greg Jasinski and David Griffin. Acknowledgement is also due to Bill Wolfe.

Last, but not least, I would like to extend my love to my advisor, Nancy Alford, who was always there for encouragement. Also, I would like to thank God for all blessings.

*Love,
Sheila Ware, Editor*

HONOR GRADUATES

"Summa Cum Laude"

Summa Cum Laude: Norma Fuller Chaffin, Patricia Golden Davis, Angela Lynn Jones, Bonnie Gail Manning, Jean Purdue Ware, (not pictured), Catherine Diane Wright.

"Cum Laude"

Cum Laude: Andrew Powell Adams, David Allen Brackman, Lisa Anne Brumbeloe, Laura Anne Coleman, Stephen Borden Grantham, Shawna Jane Howell, Lydia Ann Hoxsie, Wesley Eugene Long, Jr., Moody Clarkson McCall, Angelyn Yuvonne Nichols, Gayla Smith, Mary C. Staples, Victoria J. Stapp, Sheila D. Ware, Carol A. Winn, Frank Maxwell Wood.





"Magna Cum Laude"

Magna Cum Laude: Eugenia Ann Bishop, Michael Timothy Brown, Jean Murphy McCoy, Eva Jo Lindsey Parmer, Kathy Gayle Reese, David Earl Rushforth.

